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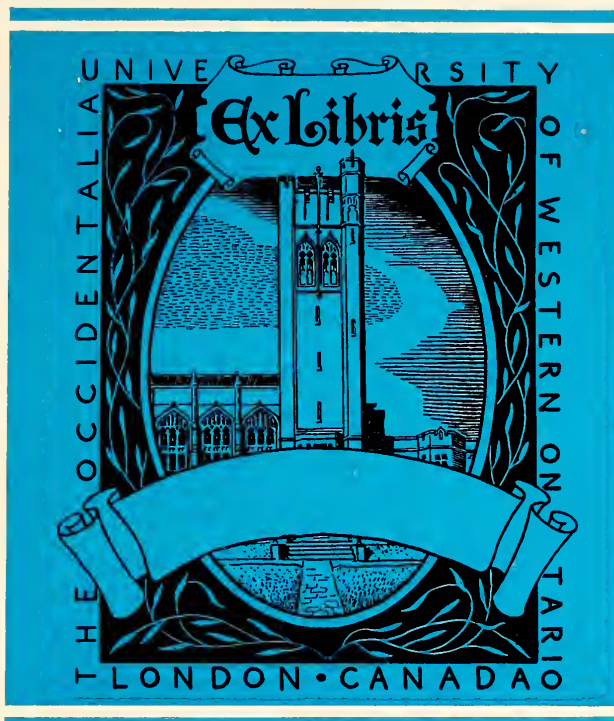
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This volume is respectfully dedicated to Edward Johnson, LL.D. (Western '29), Mus. Doc. (Toronto '34), gentleman, musician, scholar, executive and friend of Western. This is a token of our gratitude to him for the many good things he has brought us. May we ever prove a source of pride to him.

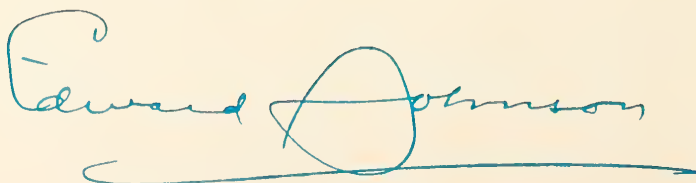
FOREWORD

My Dear Friends:

When I was invited by Mr. Aldis to write a message for the graduating students of the University of Western Ontario, I accepted with alacrity, but as the moment approached for delivering one, I found it very difficult to capture and register the thoughts that I desired so eagerly to send to them. How could I dare to offer counsel or advice to any group of young people just on the threshold of the most hazardous step in life — the adventure of earning a living — without knowing something of their emotions and beginnings. Nevertheless, as I promised, I feel I must do something about it.

Now that your school education has taught you to do better the things you wanted to do, and also, in all likelihood, has revealed and made desirable to you the higher and nobler activities — its mission has been accomplished. Therefore, more important than what you have learned in school, and what now really counts, is, how much and what you are inspired to seek, after the compulsion of the class room ceases. Teachers and text-books can only start you on the road which you must perforce travel by yourself. Endeavor, therefore, to prepare against the time when you will be alone on your journey. Take advantage of any and every occasion to learn — gird yourself mentally and physically for the great struggle. Store up the potential qualities that will prove afterwards so useful — qualities of body, as well as of mind.

The Past is important only in terms of the Present — the Present is important only in terms of the Future — and the Future — is "you".

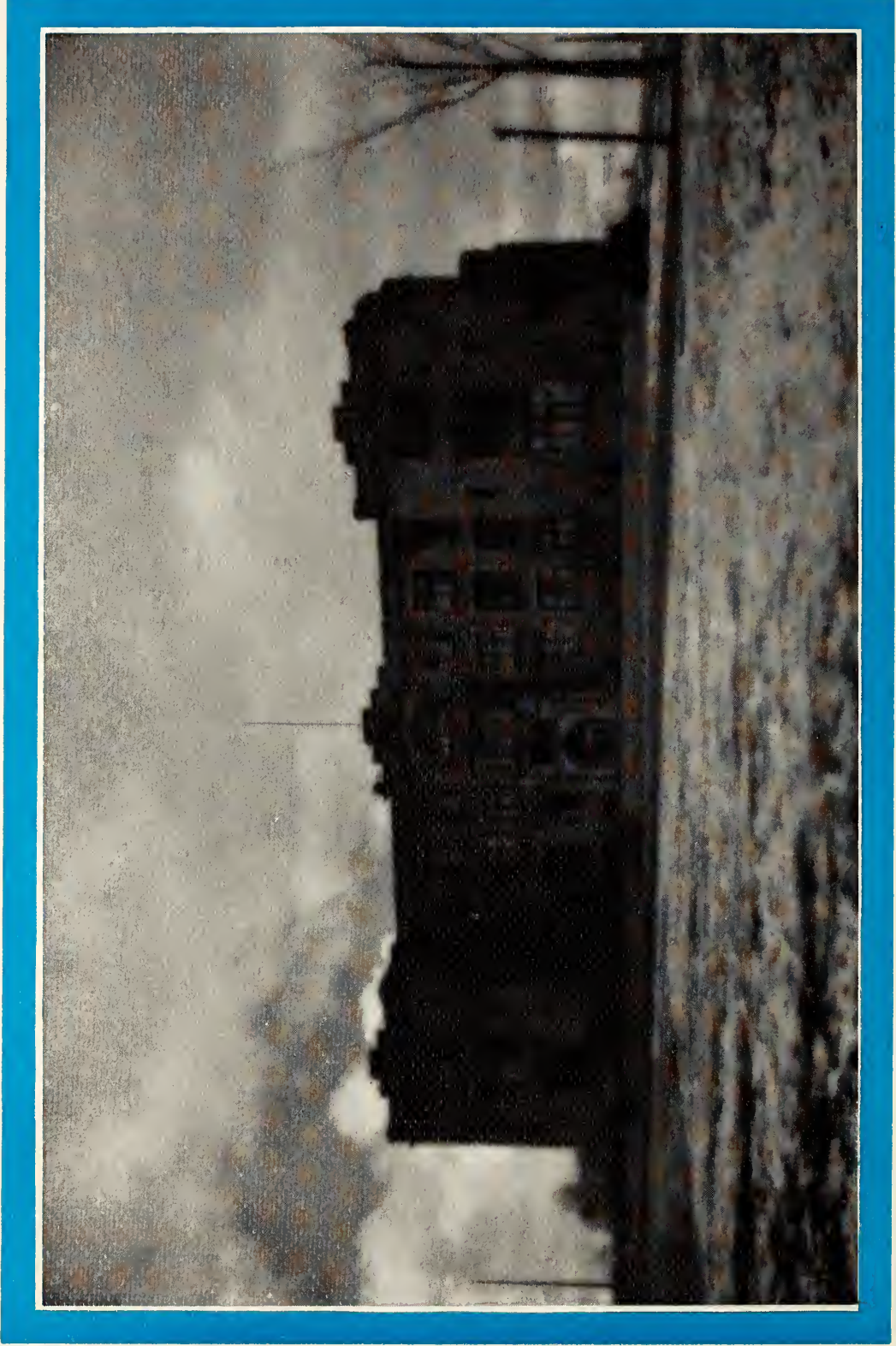
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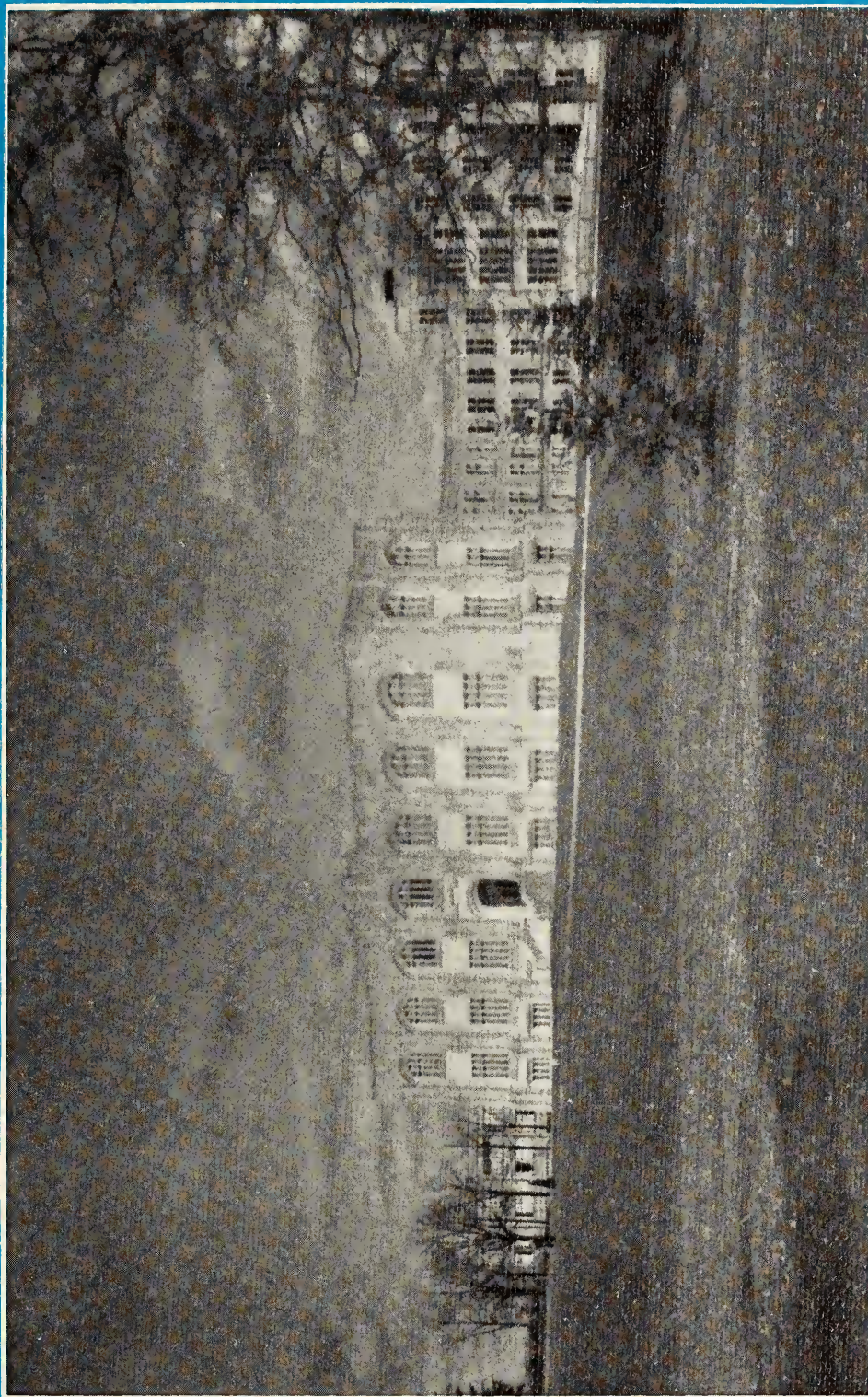
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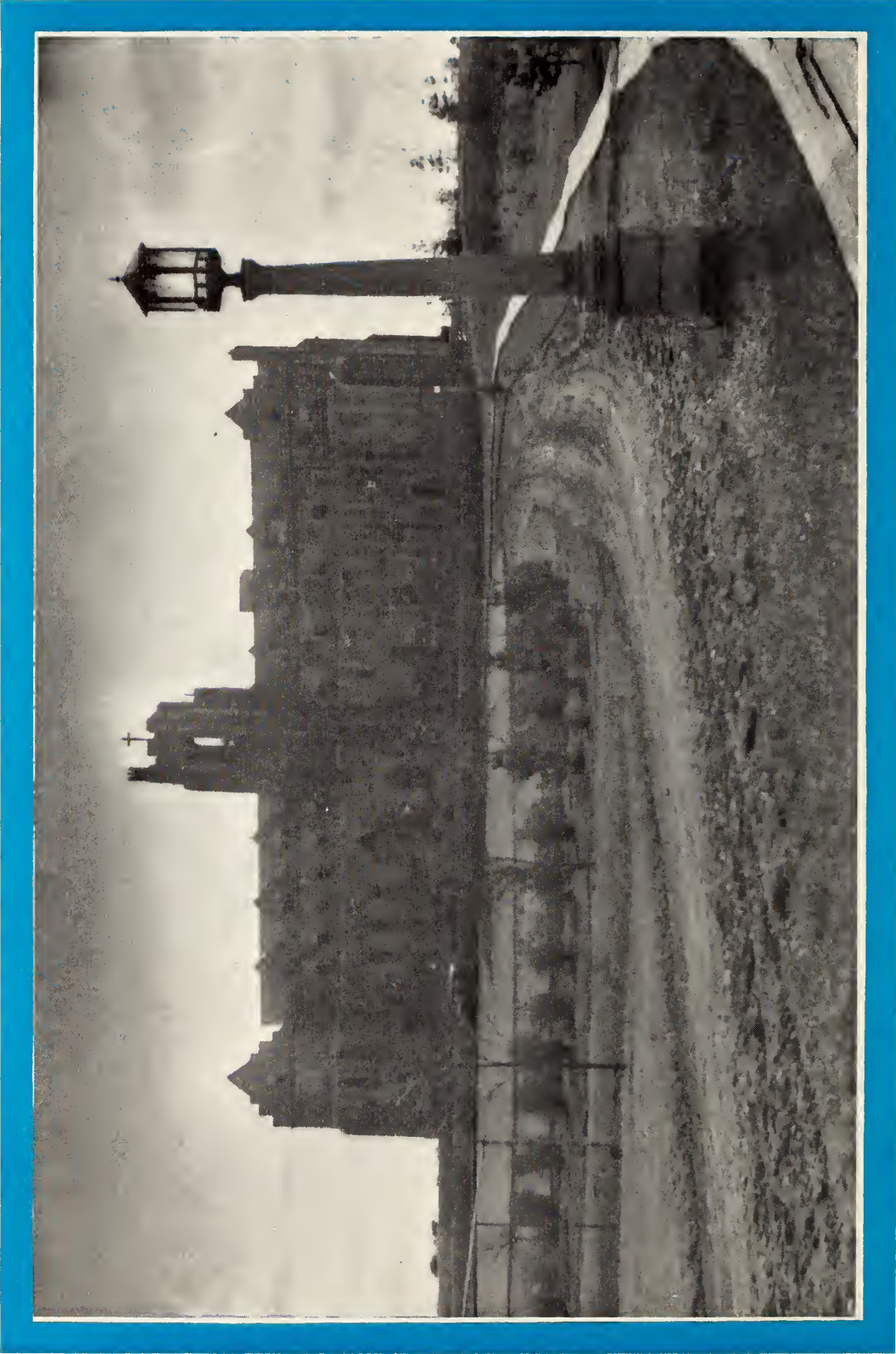
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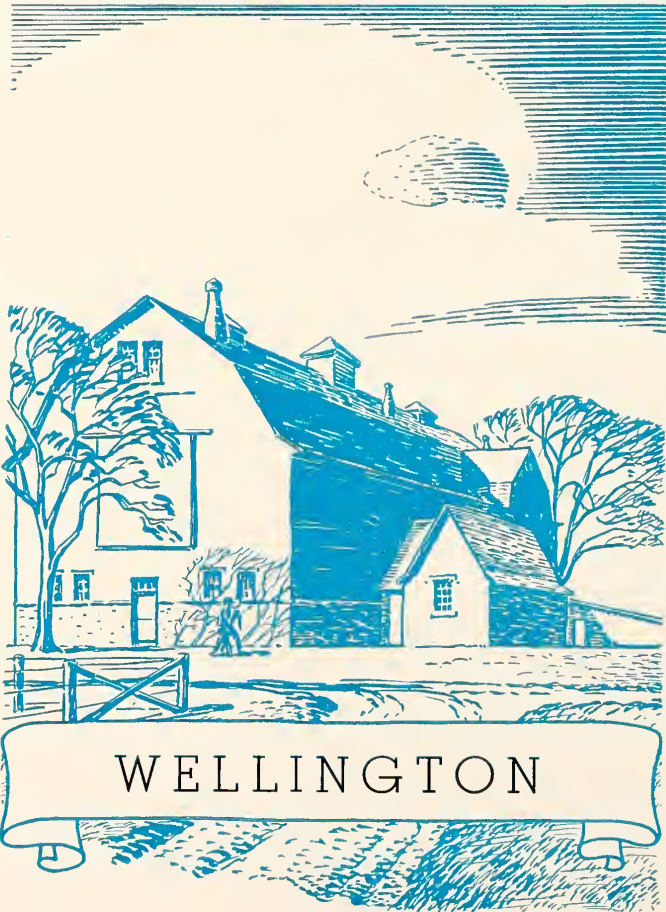


An expression of deepest sympathy
to His Majesty King Edward VIII,
our beloved King.

In reverent memory of a simple,
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ruler, His Majesty King George V.

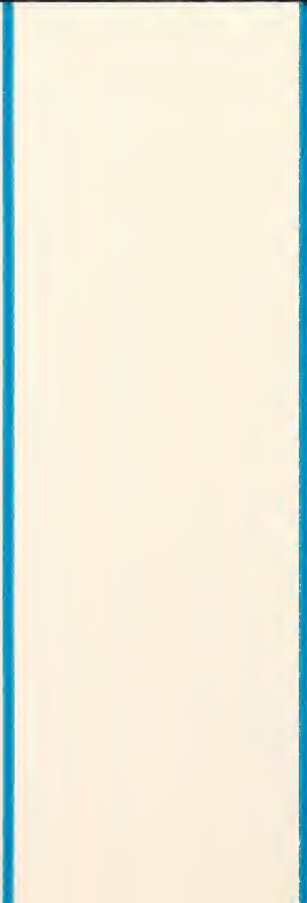


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ALL too many students are going out from the universities into the world, if not with the despairing words of Hamlet on their lips, at least with Hamlet's sentiments in their hearts.

"The time is out of joint: O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right."

Though impelled by the high purpose of doing their bit to help set things right, they are overwhelmed by a sense of futility—by the thought of their own relative smallness. Perhaps they expect too much; but if so, solely because of their limited experience. Bewildered by the terrific magnitude of the full task before them, they overlook what is really in their power to accomplish.

Doubtless one of the great causes—if not the very greatest—of "recent social and economic dislocations," is abuse of our precious democratic heritage of individual opportunity. The usual form of this abuse is the general endeavor of all classes of citizens to gain personal advantage at the cost of the common good. As serious students of history university graduates know the reality and malignancy of this evil. It is, therefore, their especial duty to denounce and reject with conspicuous positiveness the practice of placing the motive of self-interest first. I believe this: if all the graduates of all our universities—even the classes of '36 alone—were to take a common stand in this respect, their spectacular example would soon point society to at least one way of beginning to set right these disjointed times. Even "to start something" like this is a worthwhile service.

President and Vice-Chancellor



To the Class of '36

YOU go from the hall of University College carrying with you from the Faculty the kindest of recollections of the days of the recent past and the best wishes for the days that are to come. But somehow one surmises that it is going to take more than either recollections or wishes to make successful players in the drama of life. Whether you are cast in tragedy or burlesque you must learn your own lines: there will be no prompter.

K. P. R. NEVILLE,
Dean of University College.



TO love all, trust a few and do wrong to none are old precepts that are still good in these modern times in the practice of medicine.

As you go forth from this University as Doctors of Medicine, two other thoughts always keep in mind. First, you are members of a great profession with long traditions and high ideals; second, you are graduates of a University whose representatives you truly are, and the University, in sending you forth as graduates in medicine, in placing its seal of approval upon you, has faith in your acceptance of this responsibility.

F. J. H. CAMPBELL,
Dean, Faculty of Medicine.

THE aim of education is to teach the individual to live with himself, and with others. We hope that the skills developed or acquired in your University training will facilitate adjustment to whatever conditions await you.

Our best wishes for a happy and useful life are extended to each of you.

DOROTHY TURVILLE,
Adviser to Women.





THE science of Public Health is yet in its infancy and the future holds untold opportunity for service toward the promotion of human health and happiness. We welcome you to the ranks of the professional public health workers. The record of achievement handed down by the pioneers in this field of endeavour will serve as a never-failing source of inspiration. Be diligent in your labor and loyal to your ideals and it may then prove that your record of achievement will provide a source of inspiration to others.

A. J. SLACK,
Dean, Faculty of Public Health.

To the Graduates of 1936

JESUS CHRIST, the incarnate God, "the true light which enlighteneth every man that cometh into this world," was called upon for a word of advice. A rich young man came to Him and said: "Good Master, what must I do to possess eternal life?" The Lord answered: "If thou would'st enter into life, keep the commandments." The young man said: "All these have I kept from my youth."

Assumption College has been laboring during the past four years to direct your footsteps in the paths of Virtue and Knowledge. Now that you are ready to go forth from beneath the shelter of her roof, she too has a word of advice. During your College Course she has constantly appealed to the teaching of Jesus Christ. She has invoked His example, the example of His holy mother, in whose honour your College is dedicated, and the example of the saints, whose lives shine like beacon lights to guide you on your way. Her final word to you, her sons, is the same as her Master's Whom she serves in all humility, "if thou would'st enter into life, keep the Commandments."

She will be proud of you, her sons, not so much for your achievements in the business and professional world, as for the fidelity with which you bring to fulfilment her parting words. She will rejoice in your achievements if you are able to say to the Master Himself when He meets you on the way: "All these have I kept from my youth."

T. A. MacDONALD,
Principal, Assumption College.





TO each of you who this year attain the graduate goal of your special efforts, congratulations, greetings and Godspeed.

You contemplate entering on a new chapter in your life. Whatever it may be it must be in some sense one of service and routine, in part at least monotonous. One of the questions put to every candidate for the office of a Deacon in the Church of England recites at some length the routine duties of the pastoral office, and then asks, "Will you do this gladly and willingly?"

You are entering, or are prepared to enter, as a result of graduation, on the office of a servant or perhaps on the office of a Deacon. Technically modern conditions do not make our tasks easier or the duties less onerous or less exacting. . . . But the spirit in which you face them will count—"Will you do this gladly and willingly?" It will lighten your own burdens. . . . It will probably, more than you realize, lighten those of others. "A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

May I offer you this motto in all sincerity and affection: "Gladly and willingly."

C. CAMERON WALLER,
Principal, Huron College.

MUCH sound advice has been given to young men as they completed their long years of intellectual and moral training and prepared to embark upon the turbulent sea of life. But seldom has anyone improved upon the last maxim of Polonius to his son, if taken in its highest sense:

"This above all; to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."

What a man is the man who is true to himself! Such an one is true to the best that is in him—the law of his nature which commands him to do his duty toward God, himself and his fellow-man.

May you always and everywhere be true to yourselves. Thus will you bring glory and honour to yourselves and your Alma Mater.

A. P. MAHONEY,
Rector, St. Peter's Seminary.





CLASS of 1936: We salute you and express our admiration to you who have set yourselves a goal high and hard and through a series of years of difficulties have remained loyal to your objective. How sweet must be to you the sense and evidence of achievement! Take with you into life and develop more purposefully this will to achieve. Adversity and opposition will block and hinder you but they cannot defeat the person who believes in his ideals and is true to them. All the universe, which is geared to the laws of justice and righteousness, are the allies of such a person.

The degree you have earned will be of doubtful value unless you can demonstrate that your organized knowledge and ability to think straight are undergirded with and integrated about a character that is sterling. Your intellectual groove, your moral attitude, your spiritual ideal are the factors which will determine whether you will be a Dr. Jekyll or a Mr. Hyde. Our prayer goes with you that you may be true to the ideal of self-sacrificial service as it has been set before and held up to us by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Of such noble children will your Alma Mater be proud.

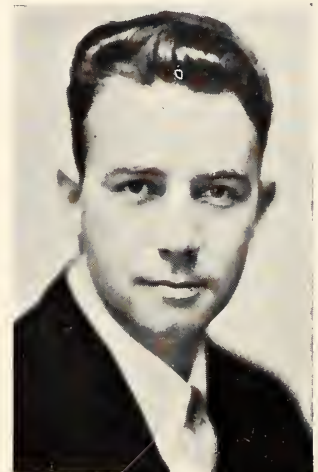
FREDERICK B. CLAUSEN,
President, Waterloo College.

DURING the past few months it has been my pleasure to conduct a series of sing-songs at both the Arts and Medical Schools, and also at Huron College.

It has been a delight to hear some really good community singing from the students who have been present. But I should like to see a larger representation of the student body. There is no reason at all why Western should not have the finest singing body of students in Canada, and all that is necessary is for you to spare a little of your time to turn out for these very short meetings.

Come to the sing-songs, and enjoy yourselves, and help to build up a musical reputation for Western of which we can all be proud.

FREDERICK L. NEWNHAM,
Musical Director,
Western Ontario Conservatory of Music.



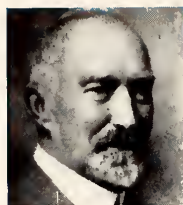


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AFFILIATED with the University of Western Ontario, the Conservatory fills a great need in this section of the province for organized and recognized "musical-education" facilities. It has long been the wish of Dr. Edward Johnson to establish such facilities in Western Ontario through the University of Western Ontario. Under the capable guidance of Dr. Johnson, Dr. Fox and Mr. Frederick Newnham, the director of the Conservatory, the day is already being heralded when Western will give a degree in music. We recognize and congratulate this newest of Western's faculties.



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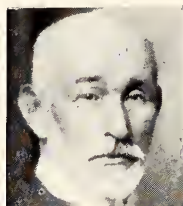
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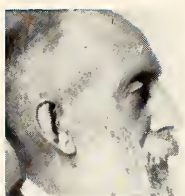
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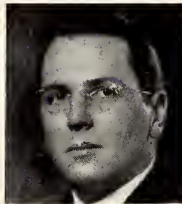
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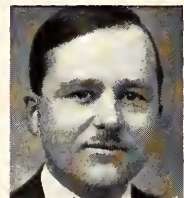
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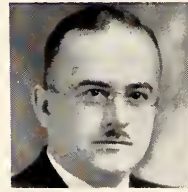
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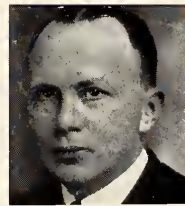
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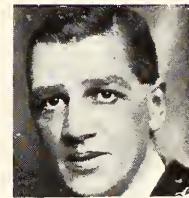
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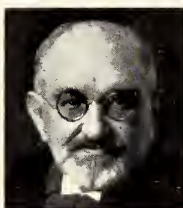
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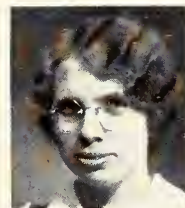
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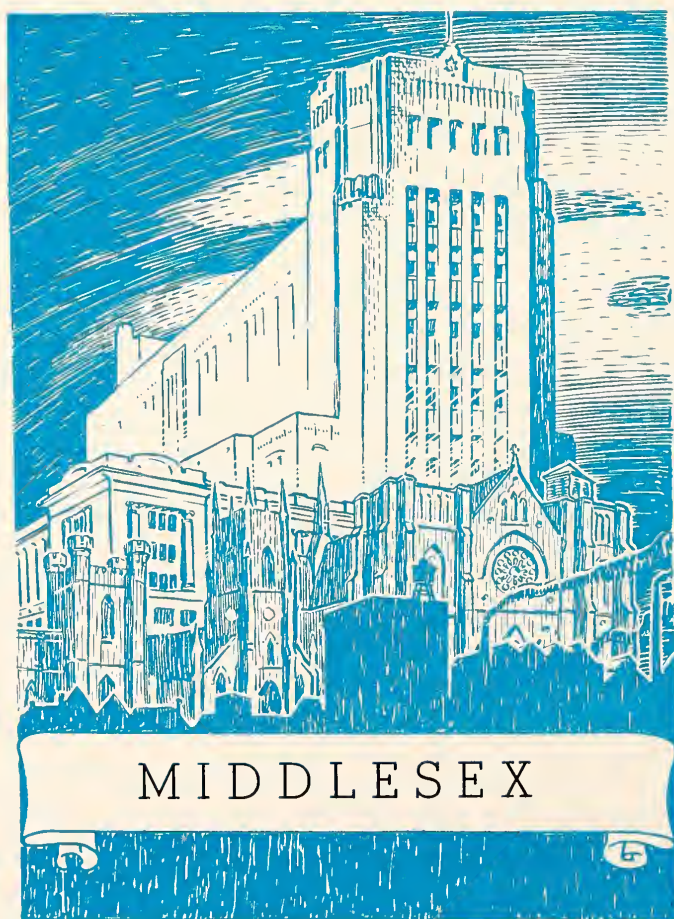
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CLASS HISTORY

ARTS '36

"Whose even thread the Fates spin round and full
Out of their choicest and their whitest wool."

SINCE every poem worthy of the name must have a subject, Jonson when he wrote those words ascribed them to Lord Bacon, but it is highly probable that from his vantage point in eternity he now realizes how much more appropriate the lines are when applied to our present graduating class. For it is the modest boast of Arts '36 that the Fateful Sisters spun better than they knew on that September day in 1932 and the elements themselves attained an unaccustomed harmony for the occasion. "Round and full" from the wheels of fate came the thread of lives forming a new life pattern on the loom of time. A new class was taking shape.

It seems strange now looking back on that day, to realize how little the world was impressed by the tremendous change that had taken place. The fact that a large and important group had come to sample higher education seemed of vital interest only to the Bursar and his interest alas was frankly material. The other students with the exception of the sophomores, who for the sake of honour treated us as mortal enemies, regarded us with amused tolerance. The professors began promptly at page one of the notes with the sole comment, perhaps, that the class was larger than usual. That so many persons of obvious distinction should be so lightly treated was disconcerting, to say the least. It was our first intimation that our idol had feet of clay and with it began our adjustment to university life that was to continue for four years, with the ultimate aim of a more or less complete philosophy.

The four years have now passed into the limbo of forgotten things. Like all other classes we have done much that is best forgotten, but we have set a standard of general excellence that few can approach. When there was a job to be done we did it willingly and well, if with philosophic restraint. For example, you need look no further than our boy orator and editor, Spears and Alex Stewart, our Prefect, sobered with responsibility. These men have won for our class and our school a reputation for ability and sincerity that needs no comment. If your preference runs to Radicals, we have as pleasant a Radical as can be imagined in the person of Jimmy Potts, always ready to shake an ominous finger over Capitalism, or at the other end of the political scale, that genial dilettant, Jim McConnell. Permanent ambassador to Room 2 is Dan Cassey, the Irish Rubinoff, very cute at dealing from the bottom of the deck. In sports, our boast and toast is James Palmer Rankin, socialite and goal-getter. Molly Dorland wins the class cheers for her divine walk; B. E. Smith for his Wall Street methods and Park Avenue appearance Jack Aldis easily recognized by his languid elegance the intense Mr. Dow listening to hidden music Walter Blackburn a symphony in brown J. Lawrence Dampier hurrying to an appointment Jack King clicking his heels in proper subaltern style Angela Armitt thinking with reverence about the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King Agnes Magee



walking very erect and prepared to break into a smile — random memories but pleasant and not out of place. For one of the greatest gifts our education can give is the comradeship with the others of our class and school.

We may pass over the story of the four years as quickly as the years have passed over us. Like true epicureans we have taken all that our life could offer and have given little in return. The present was valued for what it could satisfy, the future for what it could promise — a future that extended only to the next test, date or game, more rarely and unimaginally far in the future, to graduation,—the past was entirely forgotten. Accomplishments on a grand scale we cannot boast. We have no Rhodes Scholar, no world figures in sport, we haven't even an E.J.F. or an F.C.B. But our life has not been more barren on that account, for we have seen Western trounce Varsity in rugby, we have grumbled with "The Grumbler" and helped to open officially the new library. That our part in these and other activities was proper rather than glorious has led to some unjust criticism elsewhere — criticism which names us smug, reactionary, inert. The injustice lies in this — while we admit that this criticism has some truth, we have not been given sufficient recognition for our instinct for propriety. This instinct was evident early in our university life when as freshmen we lost gracefully to the sophomores in both the tug-of-war and flag-rush. So gentlemanly were we in the downtown parade — in spite of the activities of that muscular god-send Al Acres — that this was eventually dropped from all future initiations on the protest of the townsfolk that such a pious affair was scarcely worth their closing up shop. Since that time and on our good example, the conduct of the students has become so exemplary that that fount of justice, the student court, has dried up. The influence of our classic restraint soon made itself felt throughout the rest of the University. After the untoward championships in hockey and tennis, the sentiment became popular that such ambition was scarcely cricket. Henceforth, our reputation grew by leaps and bounds, as a school willing, and even eager, to play Alphonse to our opponents Gaston. May our ilk ever increase.

But it has been pleasant. Now, when we leave them forever, the memories of the little things of our life here become precious — the stadium at game-time, the satisfaction of marks earned and marks received, the library displays, the sight of the tower from the bridge, pushing for a Gazette, girls knitting at the S.A.A., the election speeches, the river in flood.

Four years more of our allotted three score and ten have passed. The Sisters bend more closely over the spindles, for now the threads enter a new and larger pattern, making up the warp and woof of society. Time stays not and work and life go on. But we have lived. It has been pleasant

"now spindles run and draw out the thread."

D. STEADMAN.



NONE of us is confident that we have sent you forth able to seize and exploit opportunities for work and power. It is exactly in applying the practical phases of your University education that your first tests will come in meeting the harshness to youth which is characteristic of our western society. It is for your own character, boldness and criticism to make a better world for youth than we have. Your way in material things may not be our way; but we wish you good fortune.

If perhaps we have ill armed your hand, we have none the less tried to enrich and fortify your spirit; and in that we are more confident that we have served you well. You belong, we hope, to the new age, where life is less determined by servile and routine work than ever before. The art of living, the rich savouring of leisure and play and "unemployment", the supreme happiness of intelligent leadership, form the new life. If you can surmount the immediate practical difficulties, then you will at once enter into the fulness of the happy adventure of being civilized.

So here's to you, as you fall in — not necessarily behind us, not always beside us, not even perhaps with us — for the glorious combat of Life and Circumstance. Never let any sad detail of our instruction wean you to the side of Circumstance; for Life is eternal, and in the taste of Life, rational and passionate, is all joy.

H. M. THOMAS,
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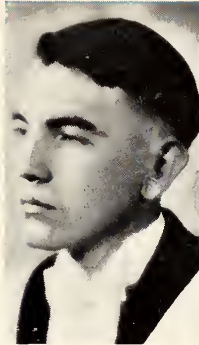
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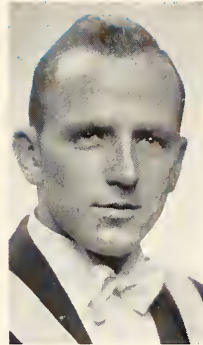
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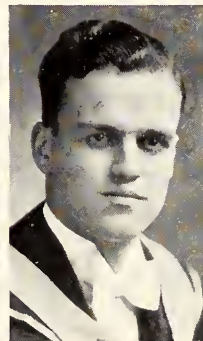
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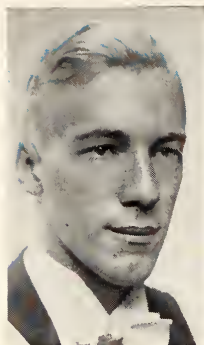
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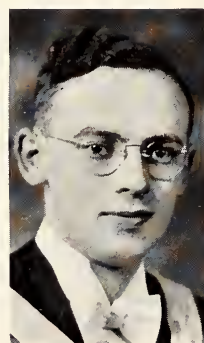
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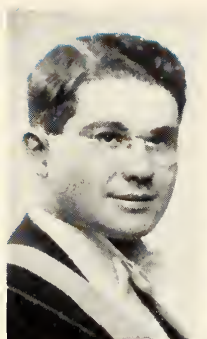
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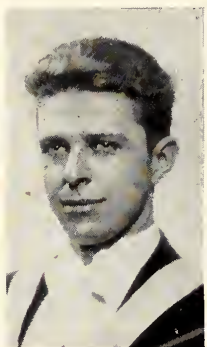
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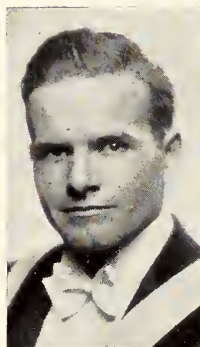
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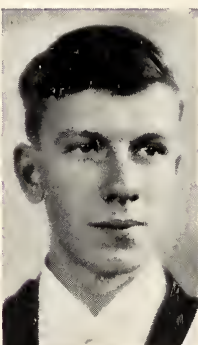
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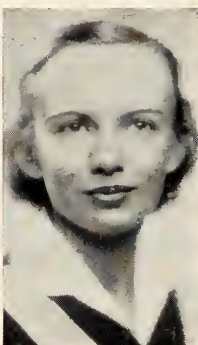
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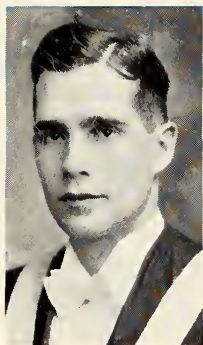
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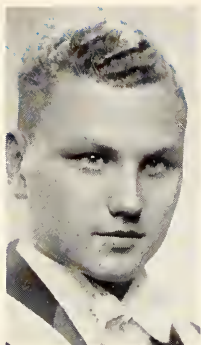
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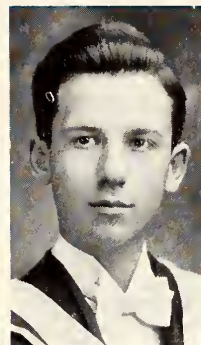
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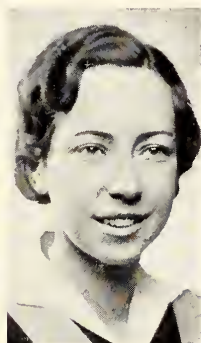
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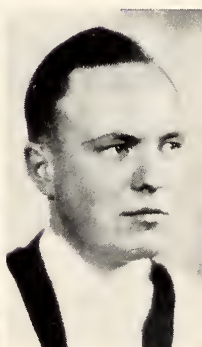
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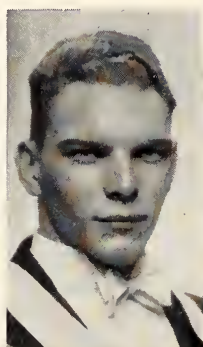
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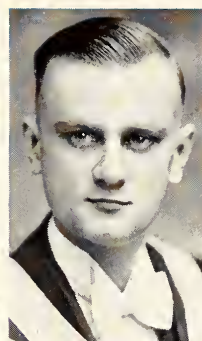
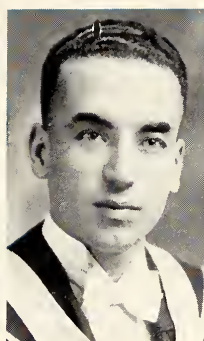
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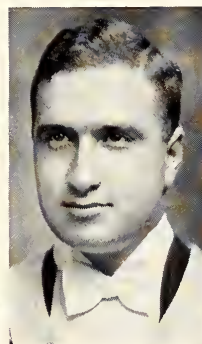
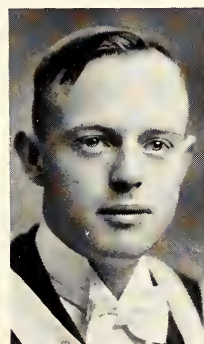
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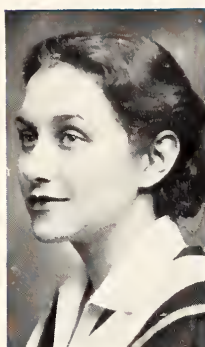
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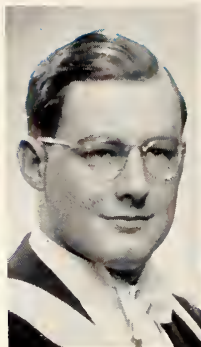
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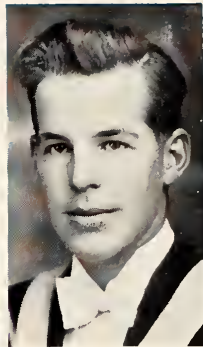
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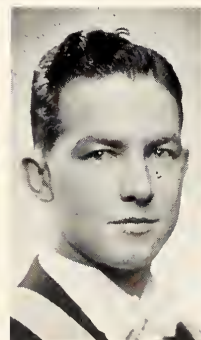
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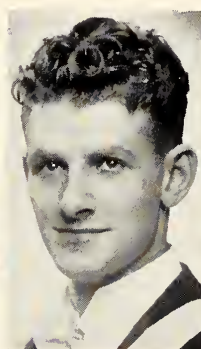
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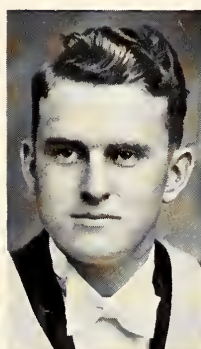
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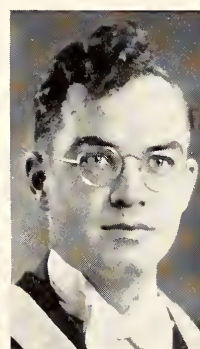
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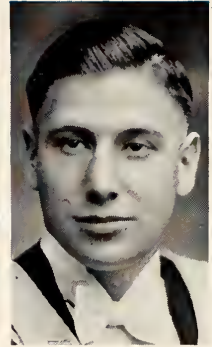
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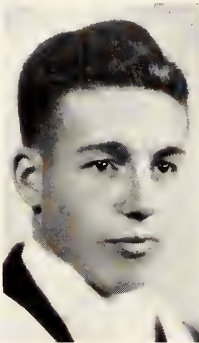
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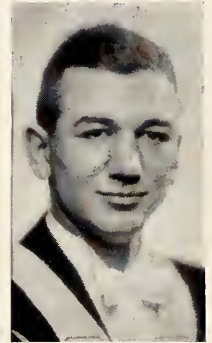
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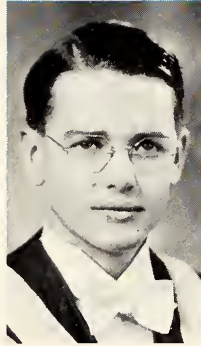
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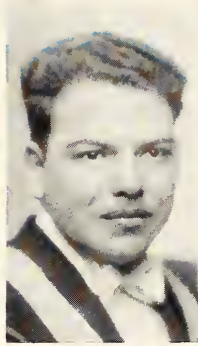
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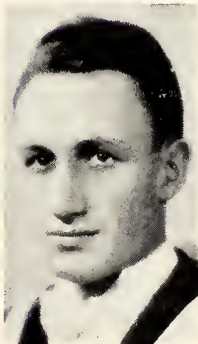
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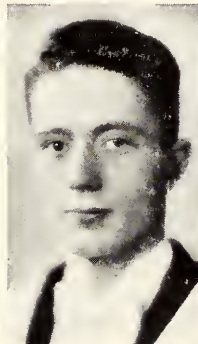
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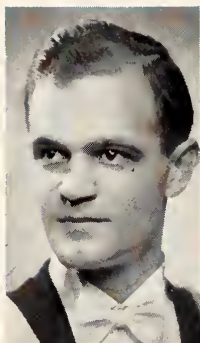
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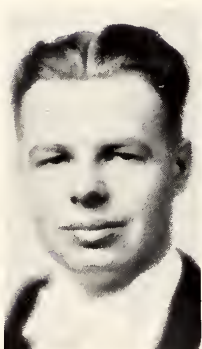
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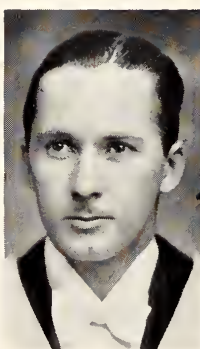
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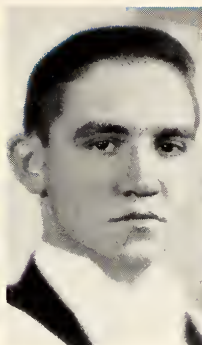
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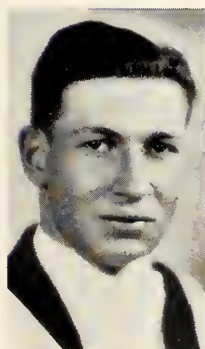
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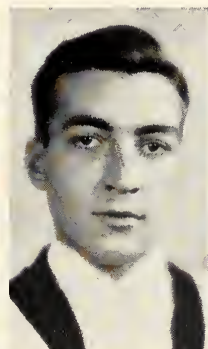
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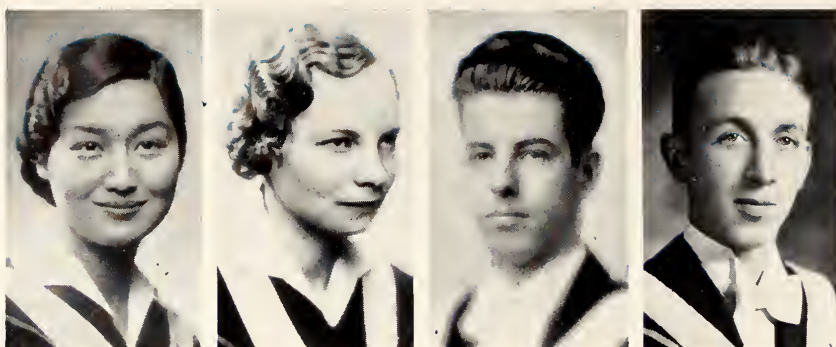
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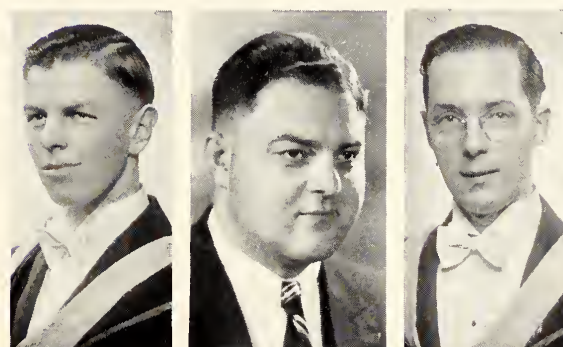


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MEDICINE

CLASS HISTORY

MEDS '36

IN the fall of 1930, Western opened wide its portals to warmly enfold a group of ambitious, opened-eyed, perhaps even bewildered students who since have formed the nucleus of a class which is to go down in history as Meds '36.

Not the least impressive at first, those at the helm quite decisively attempted to thwart the efforts of our former classmates, so that of the original thirty-nine only thirteen graduate this June. However, as we journeyed along valuable additions were made to the class so that now at full strength we seek to go forth to practice those Hippocratic doctrines for which medical men have, since time immemorial, been respected and famed.

Early in our Sophomore year we inaugurated the idea of welcoming the freshmen to Western by an interclass banquet to foster good-will and fellowship between the years. It is gratifying to us to see that this suggestion has been perpetuated by such an annual affair.

By this time many of our more stalwart youths had made their presence felt in extra-curricular activities. In the fall of 1931 Sawyer, Janes and Scott helped materially in bringing the Intermediate Intercollegiate Soccer title to Western. Thus it was not surprising to us that Sawyer was elected captain of the team for 1932. These same men have retained their supremacy of this podalic sport to such an extent that with Western entering Senior competition in 1935 they again brought home the Intercollegiate title.

Perhaps the most outstanding title to come to Western during our sojourn here, was the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Championship in 1931 and with this we think of Veroni who since has been given all-star rating consistently from 1933 to '35. In recognition of not only his playing ability but of his sportsmanship and dauntless courage as well, was he elected captain for the rugby team of 1935.

In the winter following the rugby championship, Western gained the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey title as well, with much praise due to Janes who materially helped in the victory. Later in 1934 he was elected captain of the hockey team and has played consistently good hockey ever since.

Some years seem alike to the students in all medical schools. What medico will not remember the odour of the dissecting room; the rabbits' fur of the physiology lab; the frogs of pharmacology? Will we ever forgive the lecturers who were "detained" and the consequent make-up lectures in cold and dreary early morning hours? Nor are we likely to forget the mad rush to the hospitals in the grey dawn for our rendezvous with the stork.



Many of us are proud to have known Dr. Banty McLachlin who, in 1933, won the second Rhodes Scholarship to come to Western, the first in Medicine. In the fall of that year Christianson's Mickey Mouse caricatures added much to the never-to-be-forgotten Reception Dance tendered Meds '37.

The fall of 1934 is remembered not only for Lind's duck hunting during which he suffered autolytic results but also for the trip to the Parke-Davis Laboratories and farm at Detroit and Windsor. That winter saw the revival of the Barbecue under Francis as chief Merrymaker with Meds '36 deservedly winning the cup for their skit. Although this Barbecue was superseded in 1936 and, we know, the skits will be hard to surpass in the future, we take pride in our part of the successful revival of the Barbecue.

The scope of the activities embraced by the class has indeed been wide. Twiss, Roth, Christianson and Weylie successfully piloted the Medical Journal during their year in control. Breault, Francis and Scott were Meds' editors of The Gazette. Janes, Scarrow, Kerr and Weylie have been notable as members of the Osler Society. In athletics, Lepine and Brush were cheered in basketball while Boyes took the bow in hockey. Shute and Christianson have scored in track and field events. Scott and Weylie were useful managers to the hockey teams. Lts. Scarrow, Mitton and Scott, Sgts. Christianson, Francis and Weylie, Corps. Washburn and Ptes. Smith and Ewing have seen active service in the C.O.T.C. In the band have been heard the swells or discords of Breault, Christianson, Roth and Wilson stimulating Western's teams on to victory. For leadership in class and student administration, credit is due to Schaerrer, Miss Gordon, Janes, Sawyer, Washburn, Weylie and Twiss.

Now we are about to go forth into the practice of medicine. May we remain true students of medicine and remember those who have taught us so patiently and thoroughly the principles of the science and art of healing. As each reflects the knowledge and ideals instilled by our Alma Mater, may we carry on to greater heights the ideals and traditions of the institution which now gives us to the world.

R. CHRISTIANSON.



STUDENTS of '36, as the time of graduation approaches many of you are doubtless asking yourselves: "How does one acquire a practice?" And at the end of thirty or forty years you may not have found the answer. You will often wonder just why you gained or lost certain patients and the answers would probably surprise you. There is no explaining why a man who would insist on learning the personal and family history of a mechanic before he entrusted him with his ancient Ford will, when his wife is taken ill, engage a doctor because the latter shoots a good game of Kelly pool. However, this idiosyncrasy may prove an advantage to some of you.

The practice of medicine is different to the practice of commerce. In the latter the customer is always right; in your profession the patient is almost invariably wrong. You must school yourselves to give the patient what you know he needs rather than what he thinks he wants. A patient may leave you because you insist his heart is sound when he believes it to be diseased. You will lose financially but you will sleep at night. Eventually, perhaps, just as you are beginning to look back over patients lost because of ethical methods, you may suddenly discover that you have built up a reputation for honesty and integrity which will reward you with a decent and honest living.

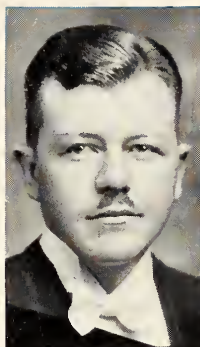
Beware of the apparent short cuts to success such as the constant search for publicity by methods which are not in the best interests of the medical profession. Even as long ago as 1897 Sir William Osler foresaw this modern danger when he made the following remark: "In the life of every physician there comes the temptation to toy with the Delilah of the press—daily and otherwise. There are times when she may be courted with satisfaction, but beware! sooner or later she is sure to play the harlot, and has left many a man shorn of his strength and the confidence of his professional brethren."

GEORGE C. HALE,

Honourary President, Meds '36.



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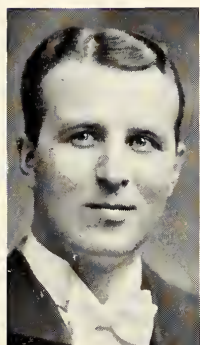
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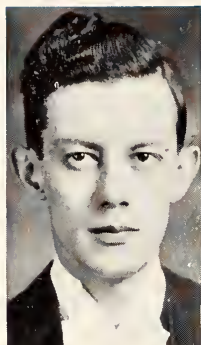
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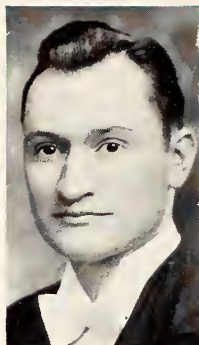
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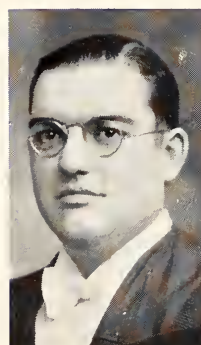
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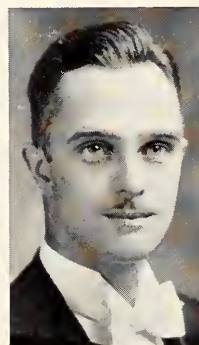
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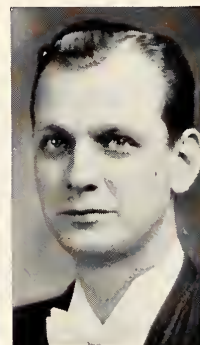
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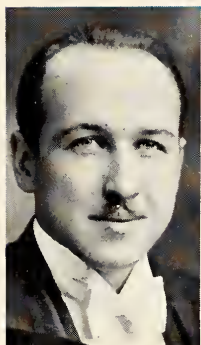
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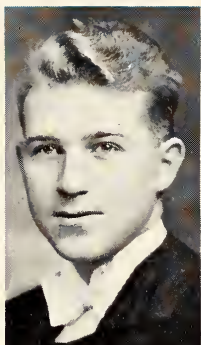
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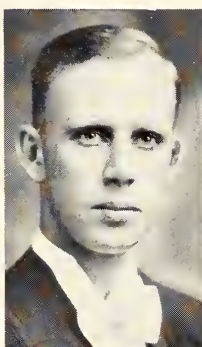
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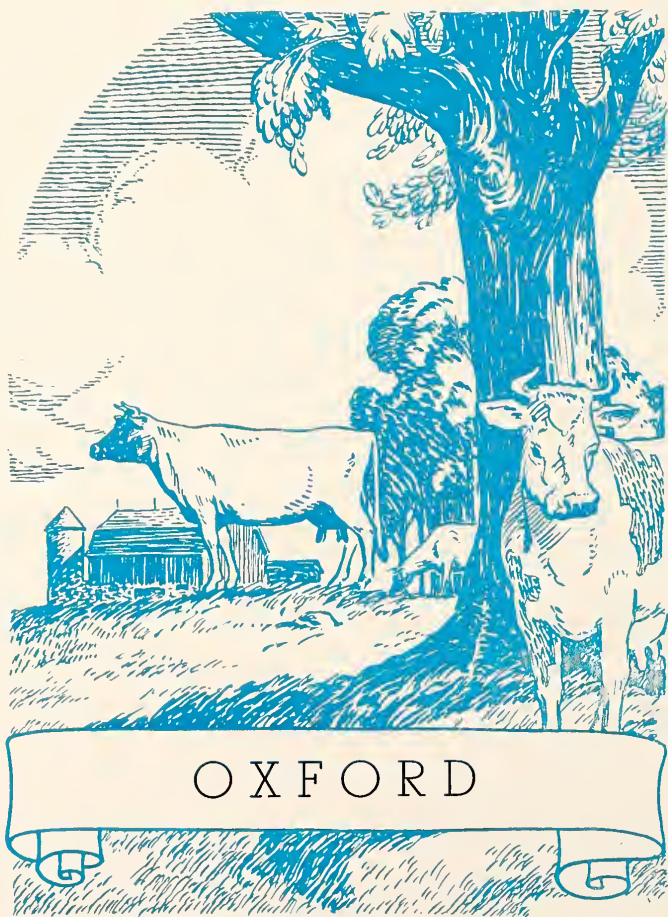
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OXFORD



PUBLIC HEALTH



"In Unity there is Strength"

ONE of the goals before our nursing profession today is the socialization of nursing. To accomplish this, the members of our profession, allied professions, and the public need education. This great task necessitates the intelligent and united effort of our group. Although you may enter one of the specialized fields of endeavour, it is hoped that you will be alert and ready to assist the nursing profession to accomplish this goal, the challenge of which has been given you this year. Our King Edward VIII says, "We can do wonders if we all pull together."

We shall watch with interest your progress in the nursing world, and shall wish you the best always.

MILDRED I. WALKER.



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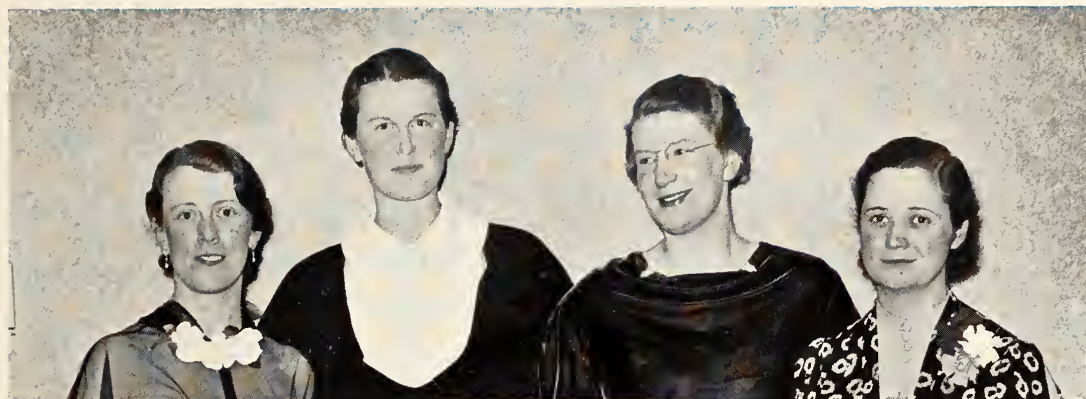
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STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE

Left to right: EDNA MCILVEEN, MARY STEWART, MARGARET WALKER, MARGARET MORRIS.



"A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR"



ESSEX



ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

CLASS HISTORY

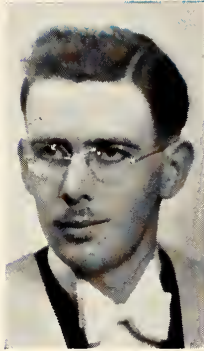
ASSUMPTION '36

AS the day of graduation approaches, it is only natural that we should cast a retrospective glance over the years which have gone to make up our college career. At the outset, when we, as Freshmen, began this venture, it was with an air of excited anticipation. This anticipation was soon to change to a feeling of respect for upper class men prompted by their interest in revealing to us the mode of proper conduct. It must be remembered, however, that they achieved their goal only after a rigorous struggle, which did much to establish them in our eyes. From that time dates our participation in their activities; we being considered sufficiently orientated to the intricacies of college life.

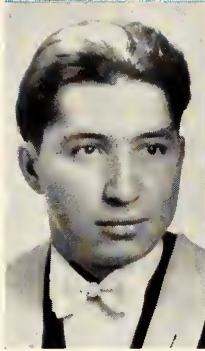
The next year was to see a renewal of efforts for the coveted degree. We appreciated more fully the seriousness, which was necessary to reach this end. The levity of the previous year was forgotten and we gazed at the situation with a much keener discernment. The ability to analyze a question was beginning to appear. No longer did we consider a proposition from external appearances alone. Our theories had undergone a complete revision and we began to realize how little we knew.

The last two years of college life have sped by with the fleetness that only time possesses. In this short interim we acquired the true significance of the efforts of our instructors. They had laboured to mould the character of future citizens. It is their hope to make the world a better place in which to live. Their ideal is summarized in the motto, "Bonitatem, et Disciplinam et Scientiam; doce me," that is, "Teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge." If we live according to this, we may rest assured that our life will be successful.

W. H. BYRNE.



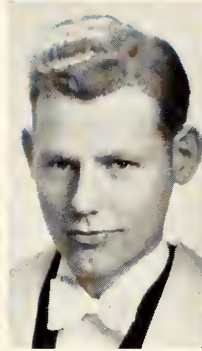
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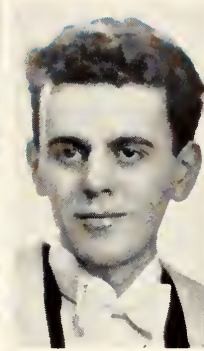
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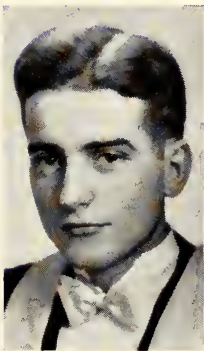
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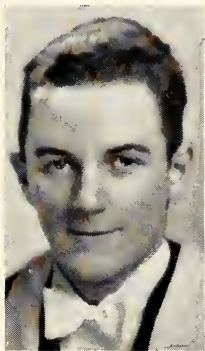
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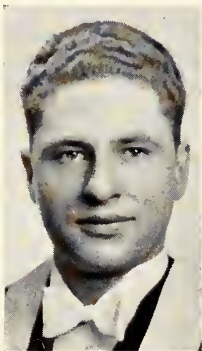
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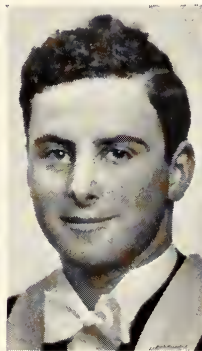
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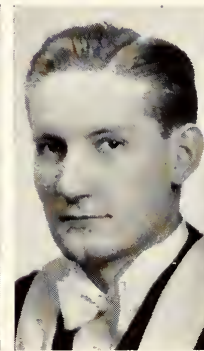
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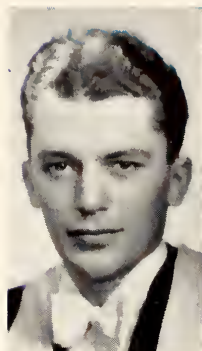
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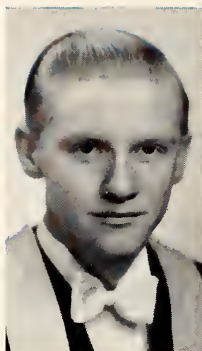
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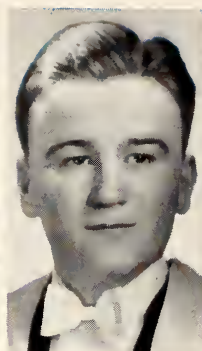
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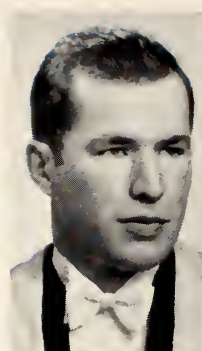
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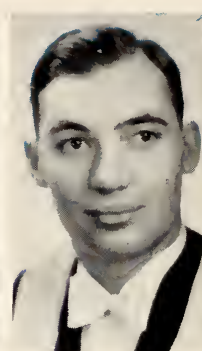
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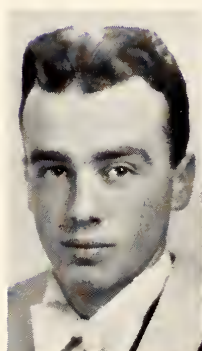
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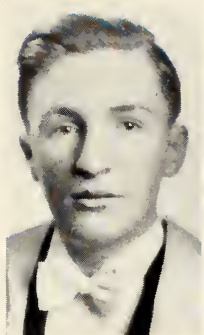
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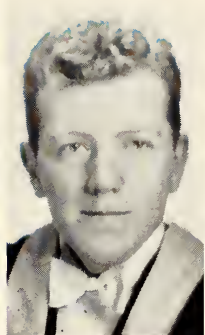
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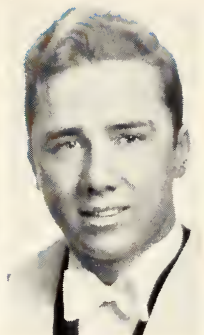
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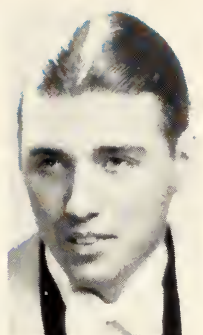
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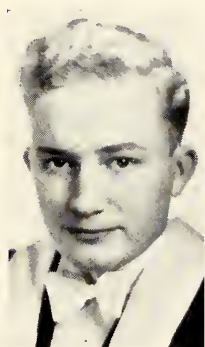
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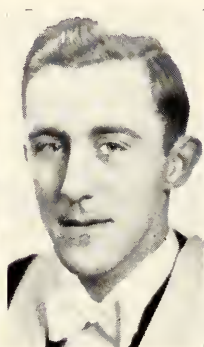
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Walkerville, Ontario



JOHN GORDON WHYTE
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BASKETBALL TEAM

*Front row, left to right: CHAPMAN, MOORE, FARMER, BYRNE, DESJARLAIS, SELL.
Back row: FR. McGEE (Coach), DeBord, Rogin, O'LAUGHLIN, STEVENSON, BLITZKE (Manager).
Absent: SHERMAN, HARRISON, ALEXANDER.*



FOOTBALL TEAM

*First row, left to right: MORLEY, SELL, NEWMAN, SACHACHERN, LYNCH, DONLON, FORMAN, L'HEUREUX, MURPHY, SHEEDY.
Second row, standing: CHIPLINSKI, FOLLIS, SHERMAN, BENSON, CHAPMAN, RYAN (Manager), FR. McGEE (Coach), FR. ARMSTRONG (Asst. Coach), O'LAUGHLIN, MOORE, MADDEN, JORAE, ALEXANDER, FARMER.
Mascot: HERSHIPS.*





BRESCIA HALL



"Vitaque mancipio nulli datur, omnibus usu."

Life is given to no one in fee simple, but to all in usufruct

YOUR graduation gifts are so many social proclamations that your college has done its best for you, that it has spent its thousands in building, equipment, and staff, that it has served you during your undergraduate years graciously, lavishly, and hopefully, that it has supplied your many needs of body, of mind, and of soul, that, in fact, it has GIVEN you great opportunities, precious gifts. In return your Alma Mater expects of you the gratitude of action. She expects you to DO something and to BE something. Therefore, while you wait for your "big chance" in your "special field", do with your whole heart the work of the day — local relief effort, it may be, cooking, playground supervising, community sewing, matriculation coaching, news reporting, or dramatic directing. By such social services you increase your power and keep your mind sweet, and you also honour this Ursuline College which graduates you with her love and her confidence that gifts to you will develop nobly for the glory of God and the good of men.



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London, Ontario

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Chatham, Ontario

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Honour French and Latin
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MARION McGRATH
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Exeter, Ontario



E. C. RORKE
General Arts
Clinton, Ontario



WENDELL R. SMITH
Honour Mathematics and Physics
Comber, Ontario



P. H. RICKARD
General Arts
Licentiate in Theology
Dorchester, Ontario



CLAUDE THOMSON
Honour Business Administration
Blenheim, Ontario



ALFONSE UEHLE
Honour French and German
St. Gall, Switzerland



HURON COLLEGE STUDENT BODY

Back row, left to right: BEHN, EATON, COCHRANE, TYE, GRAHAM, HAMILTON, BARTLETT, CRAWFORD, RICKARD, DOIDGE, WATTON, BROWN, L. PATTERSON, F. PATTERSON.

Middle row, left to right: BRYANS, JARED, HEMSWORTH, BELL, DRUMMOND, JACKSON, RIDER, ANTILL, DOUGLAS, SWEETEN, THOMPSON, McCUBBIN, MARTIN.

Front row, left to right: L. PLUMSTEEL, W. SMITH, J. DUNCAN, H. JENNINGS, Mr. APPLEYARD, Dr. ANDERSON, Dr. WALLER, Mr. TAYLOR, G. SMITH, C. QUEEN, E. RORKE, S. HORTON, R. CRICHTON, R. RANNIE.

Absent: H. JOHNSON, A. UEHLE, F. WATTS, J. LEE.



Our Life at Huron

THIS year our college activities have been particularly happy. A large Freshman class caught the spirit of "Old Huron" and as a result soon became integrated into the life of the residence. There are some forty students in the house representing courses in Theology, Arts, Science, and Medicine.

In November, Rev. J. H. Craig, our Dean of Residence since September, 1930, left us to assume charge of the important parish of St. Marys, Kerrisdale, Vancouver. He has been succeeded by Rev. R. T. Appleyard, former Junior Dean of Residence.

Last autumn a new radio and chesterfield suite were purchased to add to our comfort in the Common Room. More recently a room has been equipped in the basement as a gymnasium for the winter months.

We feel that our College is making a very definite contribution to the whole life of the University. Besides our own activities in athletics, debating, Glee Club, etc., our men have taken a prominent part in many similar fields at the University. In athletics, Huron has been represented on rugby, soccer, track, hockey, boxing and fencing teams. Three men represented the University Debating Society at outside points—G. C. Smith, our Senior student, on a tour of the Maritime Provinces sponsored by the N.F.C.U.S.; W. L. Brown in an exchange debate with McMaster University, and E. C. Rorke on a team to the University of Ottawa. In addition Huron men have been active in the Players' Club, both as actors and directors.

Early in the fall it was our pleasure to share in the honors conferred on one of our Senior students, Lyall H. Crawford, who was awarded the distinguished Carnegie Medal for bravery. It seems that early last summer Lyall rescued a young man from drowning in the harbor at Goderich, and if some one had not reported it to the Carnegie Institute we would probably have never heard about it.

During Lent we were honoured by the presence of His Grace, the Primate of all Canada, Archbishop Owen of Toronto. This is the first time in the history of the College that a primate has ever officially visited us. We were also glad to welcome Bishop Broughall of Niagara Diocese in March.

Our aim has always been to develop a well balanced life for the men in the residence, and through our Chapel Services, our Common Room, and our various organizations we hope we are accomplishing this. The officers of our organizations are listed opposite.



STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President G. C. Smith (Divinity)
Fourth Year Representative E. C. Rorke (Divinity)
Third Year Representative S. E. Rider (Divinity)
Second Year Representative R. J. Rannie (Arts)
First Year Representative W. D. Tye (Meds)
Ex-Officio The Dean of Residence

DEBATING UNION

Speaker E. Rorke (Divinity)
Clerk B. Martin (Divinity)
Sergeant-at-Arms W. Cochrane (Arts)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Honourary President The Principal
President S. E. Rider
Vice-President G. C. Smith
Secretary L. Patterson
Treasurer Rev. R. T. Appleyard, B.A., B.D.
Lay Chaplain to Victoria College Bruce Martin, 1935-36

THE HURON MALE CHORUS

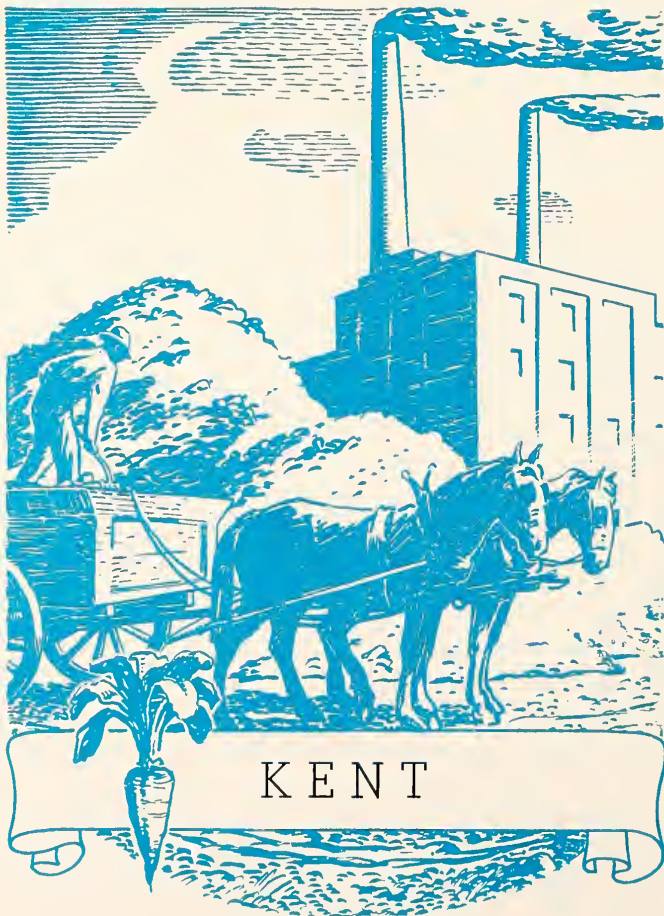
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Vice-President Lyall Crawford (Divinity)
Secretary-Treasurer J. A. Watton (Divinity)

COMMON ROOM BOARD

Curator H. R. Bell
Common Room Board F. Bartlett, Wendell Smith, R. Crichton





ST. PETER'S SEMINARY



St. Peter's Seminary Chimes

DURING the past year a generous donation from one of our benefactors has made possible the realization of a long-cherished dream. There is now installed in the tower of St. Peter's Seminary a set of memorial chimes which should add greatly to the academic atmosphere of the institution.

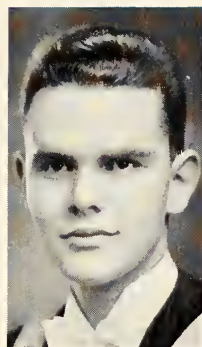
These chimes are a product of the well-known firm of clockmakers and bell-founders, Gillet and Johnston, Ltd., Croydon, England, who a few years ago placed the carillon in the Peace Tower at Ottawa.

The chime consists of five bells varying in size from 3920 pounds to 343 pounds and in tone from C# to E#, and are tuned to ring in the familiar Westminster chime. The automatic mechanism is operated from an electrically wound clock, so adjusted that the chimes ring on the quarter hours while the Bourdon sounds the hour.

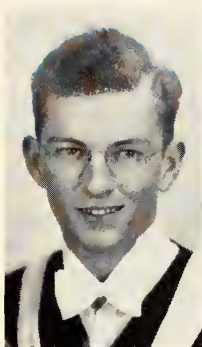
Three times a day from the same mechanical apparatus the Bourdon sounds the Angelus, the call to prayer in honor of the Incarnation. Provision has likewise been made for ringing the three largest bells in a peal which will operate automatically.

With its Gothic Chapel, its cloister and its carillon, St. Peter's Seminary now assumes a resemblance to the famous institutions of learning of the Old World. Beauty and art need no longer to be considered the jealously-guarded treasure of the past nor the luxury of century-old foundations, for beauty and utility may well be harmonized and blended to serve the requirements of a modern age.

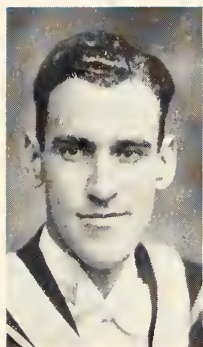
In the years to come St. Peter's Seminary hopes, through its efforts, to create for its students that same influence and inspiration which led the scholars in venerable universities and colleges of other lands to an appreciation and love of the beautiful.



JOSEPH P. FINN
Honour Philosophy
London, Ontario



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Honour Philosophy
Woodslee, Ontario



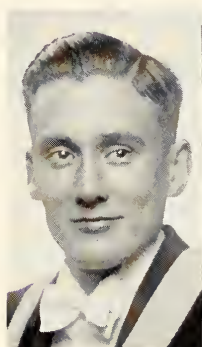
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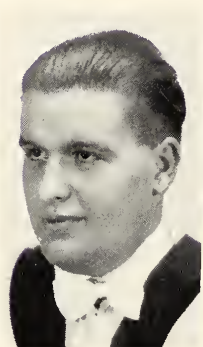
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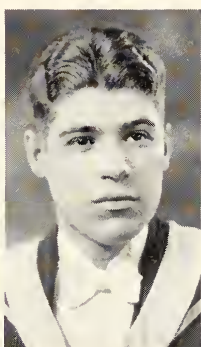
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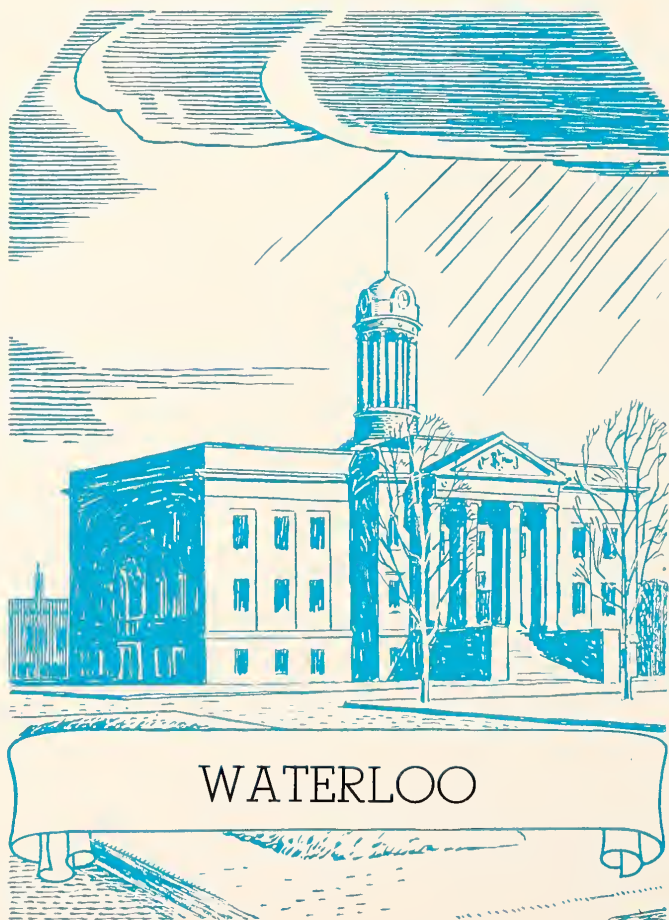
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LOUIS SAMAR
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Honour Philosophy
Cleveland, Ohio





WATERLOO COLLEGE



To the Graduating Class of 1936

THE Spring, then what? One here, one there to close in, nearer to your work in life — this will call for all that's in you, gradually for more and more besides. The closer each closes with his work, the wider, deeper, higher he will find it. Any tendency to sciamachy and grandiloquence of childhood days or later, will wisely be no more. The actual drama of life, its tragedies and comedies will be enough, it may be, more than enough to satisfy your utmost desire. Reality, not material, will force its way to each heart with its lessons and its beauty and its gleam to lead you on — Reality with its aching and sorrow, often too with its gladness and buoyancy of soul. This Reality will call for action and reaction, for drive and counter-drive, and from the well-marshaled struggle, even haply from the melee, may you each ride off the field, the last of all, a righteous victor amid transcendent joy.

WILLIS C. FROATS,
Dean of the College.

AS one of Waterloo's first graduates addressing the members of the tenth class, I can find no message more appropriate than that motto which the first dean of our College constantly held before his students. That motto was one word: LIVE. Wisdom may be hived in solitude, but wisdom can best be gained in living. The wisest man is he who has studied not only books but also life's commentary. "The best education comes through a conflict of minds and experience," Dr. Potter wrote to a student. "The more experiences one has had and has **profited by**, the more one has lived and the more one is educated."

For each of you I covet the life which is abundant in every sense of the word.

CARL F. KLINCK,
Honourary President, class of '36.





GRACE BOWERS
Honour Classics
Waterloo, Ontario



PAUL EYDT
Honour English and History
Kitchener, Ontario



FLOYD FREESTON
General Arts
Waterloo, Ontario



RUTH JOHNSTON
General Arts
Kitchener, Ontario



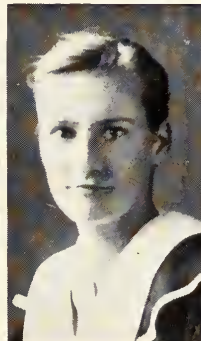
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Kitchener, Ontario



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General Arts
Kitchener, Ontario



LYLLIAN MONTGOMERY
General Arts
Maple, Ontario



ISOEL MOYER
General Arts
Kitchener, Ontario



JOHN SCHULTZ
General Arts
New Hamburg, Ontario



ATHENAEUM SOCIETY, FIRST AND SECOND SEMESTERS

Standing, left to right: PROF. C. F. KLINCK (Faculty Adviser, 1st and 2nd Semesters), WILTON ERNST (Secretary-Treasurer, 2nd Semester), FRED OLIVER (Secretary-Treasurer, 1st Semester), NORMAN BERNER (Honourary President, 2nd Semester), LLOYD SCHAUS (Honourary President, 1st Semester).
Seated, left to right: RUTH JOHNSTON (President, 2nd Semester), LYLA PIRAK (Vice-President, 2nd Semester), LYLLIAN MONTGOMERY (President, 1st Semester).



ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE AND TEAM REPRESENTATIVES

Back row, left to right: RALPH TAILBY (Captain, Boys' Basketball Team), ELIZABETH SPOHN (Captain, Girls' Basketball Team), WILTON ERNST (Vice-President).
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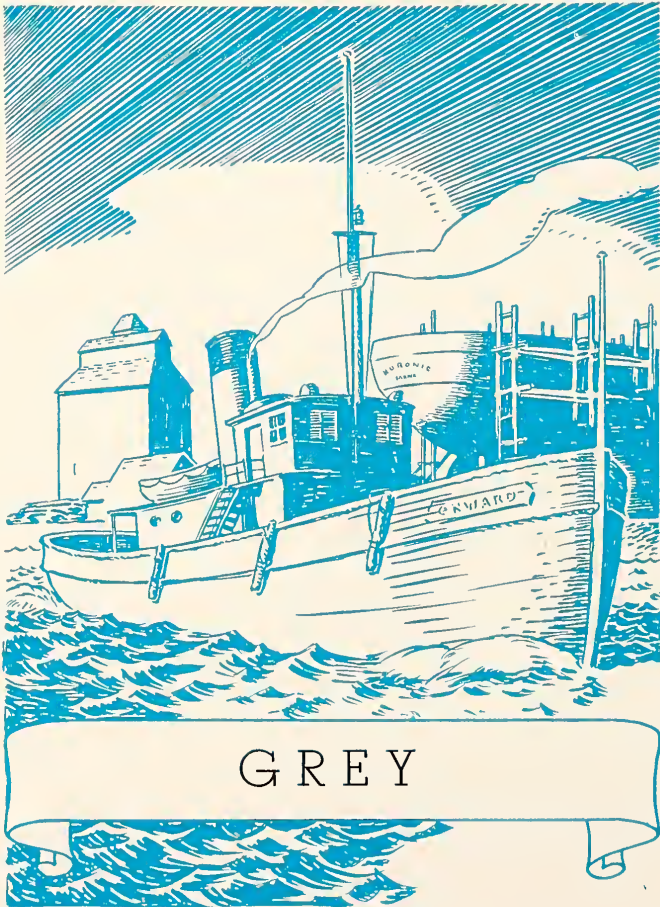
COLLEGE CORD STAFF, 1935-36

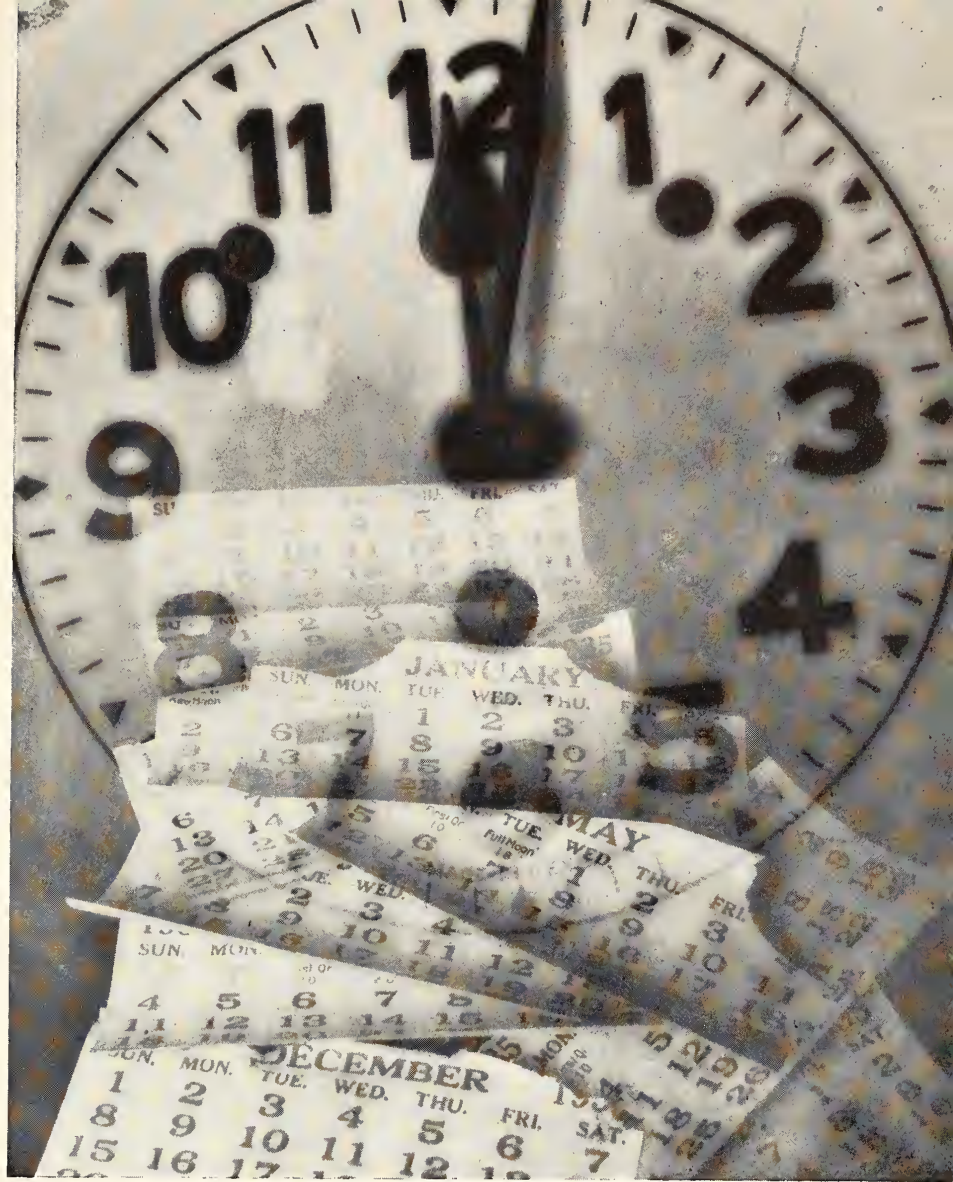
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NELSON ALLES.*



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PAUL MARKOVITS, ARTHUR KASPEREIT.
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THE YEAR



IN MEMORIAM



Senate

J. Stanley Lovell

Faculty

James H. Bowman

David H. Nichol

Undergraduates

Mary Shortill

University of Western Ontario
Gazette

CORES SOCIALIST TEACHINGS

Sing-Song
es Enthusiasm
am to feature "Mac-
Band" at second
Tuesday

**Radio Debaters Enter
Canadian Semi-Finals**

**Beatty Declares Doctrines
Founded on Knowledge**

SOCCER TEAMS
Senior Soccer Team
Captures Group I
and White G
After O. A.
n and Murr
University
sured
SET FOR
ANNUAL AUCTION
Brown to officiate at A
e of unclaimed articl
Monday morning
The Princesses and the
Chug-Chug Car
At Other Festivals Will
Canadian and Jack
of Toronto.

**Bill Marsden Resigns
Hockey Coach**
That the P.R. President has praise for
commented on the Western in Fall Convocation
address Friday night.
By Robert Syrett
that Canadian universi-
The Slide Rule
Gives all the answers
The issue has been produced by the Faculty of the University,
the editorship of Professor Frank Stiling.

**VICTORIOUS
RADIO DEBATE**
A. Borden Spears and Bob Ford in the
second Western radio debate,
Friday, February 14.
a victory over the Var-
Inter-University debating
flying start. De-
the subject, "The
e of the sweepstakes,"
alized in Canada, De-
pier and Borden mit
d a victory over Saul
This radio
ard and refreshments
which Brescia
anxious

CHAMPIONS
DR. T. Z. KOO TO
COME TO WESTERN
Clifford Grant, national secretary
of S.C.M., tells of conditions
in India.
C., the fig-
per capita grant
ial grant
For the
band uni-
that the
le a sim-

**PROFESSORS WEAK
PARONOMASIAE**
gue-Twisters and Puns
ailings Among Weste-
fessor
Close at
past

**Western Defeats Guelph
to Capture Assault-at-Arms**
by the committee
granting
WIN TWO DEBATES
Jordan Smith of
success

A. A. APPROVES
Colonel Reilly
classes on Mo
he granted me
for their pres
will be sent to the Dean

BUDGET
Orchestra On Strike
For More Co-operation
Not appearing at Little Theatre
Night; claim no opportunity
to practise.
Charging lack of co-oper-
from other organiz-
University and
and at Acadia
Wolfeville, N.S.
number 6. At Dal-
Bassett

MUSTANGS
Western Makes Brilliant Comeback
In Last Frame to Trip Redmen
s Give Best Performance of
Current Season to Merit
herk Star.
n men
as prodigious
the flagpole

SHAVINGS
By Cuthbert
Service
Monday

HONOUR SOCIETY IS CHOSEN
g McGill Hockey Team
First Visit To Western
Due to the
the sub-prefect,
vinson, Miss I
ing in the
prefect.
Comptroller of Business—Beverley E.
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SWIMMING,
BOATING,
PICNICKING,
PAINTING,
AND EVEN
GOING TO
SCHOOL !



French Summer School at Trois Pistoles, Quebec



A HANDSOME
BUNCH, DON'T
YOU THINK?

Assumption College

WATCH BETTY
TAKE THE
HIGH JUMP.

SAY, BOYS,
YOU FORGOT
THE STEINS.

LOTS OF SNOW,
EH, DOCTOR?

JUST A QUIET
LITTLE CORNER.

DID HE
MAKE IT?

AH, YES.
SOME OF OUR
FRESHETTES.

AND, A-HEM—
WELL, IF IT
ISN'T SMILING
NORM!

BILL AND
WES TAKE
TIME OUT
FOR A
MIDWINTER
SUNNING.

THE CAMPUS
IN WINTER.





IT'S GOOD
FOR WHAT
AILS THEM—
DON'T YOU
THINK?

University College Initiation



THAT'S THE
CLASS
PRESIDENT
WITH HIS
TONGUE OUT.

University College Initiation



MIKE AT WORK.

CAN'T USE
THEM NOW.

A COUPLE
OF EDITORS.

OUR
WIMBLEDON
HOPE.

BETTER
COLOUR THE
MOUSTACHE,
TOO.

VENUS AT
THE TAP.

ELEGANCE.

THEY WORK
HERE, TOO.

PUBLICATION
DAY?

REGISTRATION.

CUPIDS OR
ROBIN HOODS?
THE MERMAID.

University College

THE FUNNIES?

IT'S A
LONG LIST.

OUR FOREST
HILLS HOPE.

THE CUP
THAT CHEERS.

FARE, PLEASE.

WHY NOT
USE THE
LADDER?

WINDOW
WASHERS
WANTED.

MUSTANGS
IN MUFTI.

SUNNY LOOKS
WORRIED.

FAILURE?





IMPORTED
STUFF AT
THEATRE
NIGHT.

PROF'S THREE.

SOME
FUN, EH?

BUSINESS
ON THE
STEPS.

ARRANGING?

WHAT'S THE
INTEREST?

BREAD LINE.

BEAUTY
RESTING.

A SINISTER
NOTE.

THE
MORNING
AFTER.

WORK IN
ROOM 2.

THE BIG
BROADCAST.

LOOKING
FOR THE
SKELETON.

MORE FOOD.
 5c A LOOK.
 WATCH THE
 BOTTLES.
 ON THE
 WAY OVER.
 TRUMP
 HIS ACE.
 IN THE LAB.
 MORE FOOD
 STILL.
 HI, PROF.
 INSULTIN'.
 STILL LIFE.
 MORE
 TRUMPING.
 MORE
 TRUMPING.
 STILL.
 ESQUIRE?
 DON'T SHOOT.
 I'LL
 D(R)UNC—





CRINOLINE
DAYS AT
BRESCIA.

ARABIAN
NIGHTS?

FIREMAN,
SAVE MY
CHILD.

IN THE
FROZEN
NORTH.

JANITRESS?

DOUBLE-
DECKERS.

ALL
BEAUTIFUL,
TOO.

With the Ladies

WHY PUT
A PAINTER
OUT OF
A JOB,
DOCTOR.



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THE DOUR
SCOT GETS
A BOOK—

FIVE OF THE
BOYS COURT
A SKELETON
WHILE THE
BELLE LOOKS
WISTFUL—
AND THE
6TH YEAR
LOOKS WISE.





JUNIOR PROM,
RUGBY DANCE,
MEDS' AT HOME,
MEDS' BANQUET,
AND IN THE
UPPER LEFT
HAROLD AND
RUTH KESTER
RECEIVE.

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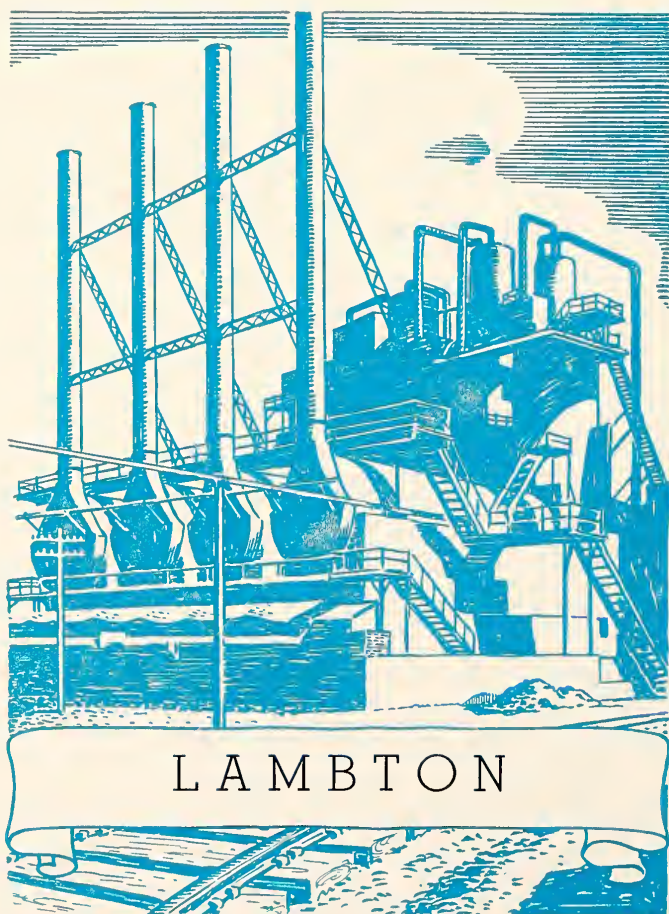
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 GEORGE FREEBORN
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 and
 MARIAN McMAHEN
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Representative People -- Arts '36

WE JUST
HAD TO



GET THEM IN





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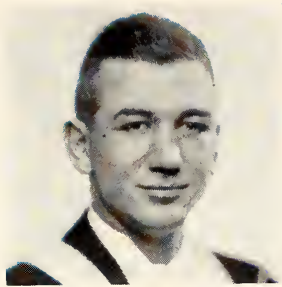


ALEX STEWART

"**A**DMISSION to the Honour Society shall be reserved to students in the second term of their final year who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their entire undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic extra-curricular activities, namely, the major offices of student government, university publications, debating, dramatics and music, and to such other students as may by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this specific purpose be recommended for the honour."



ERNEST LEPINE
Vice-President



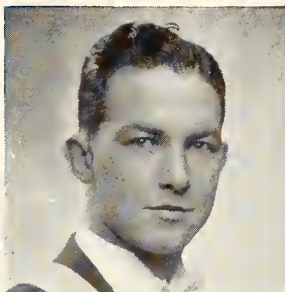
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BROCK BRUSH
*Minister of
External Relations*

University Students' Commission

THE conception of the University Students' Commission had for its purpose the promotion of inter-faculty interests and friendly spirit between the Medical students and the Arts students. In further fulfillment of this purpose we have, this year, been happy to welcome the new representative from the faculty of Public Health.

This cabinet body of student government has its members elected by the respective faculties in proportion to the student enrollment of each: President and Vice-President alternating each year between the faculties of Arts and Medicine, Minister of External Relations from the faculty of Medicine, Minister of Finance, Minister of Publications, and Secretary from the faculty of Arts; Minister without Portfolio, from the faculty of Public Health.

The affairs of the Commission include all that concerns the three faculties jointly: social functions, appointment of representatives to other colleges, inter-faculty finance, supervision of student publications in business and editorial policy, and the granting of publications awards and keys. The Commission has this year given special consideration to the organization of cheer leaders, with the realization that much may be gained in enthusiasm and support of school teams.

Because of the separation of the faculties, geographically as well as in academic interests, the role of the Students' Commission is a vital one in binding together three integral units of our University.



STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE ASSEMBLY

Back row, left to right: COLIN HUNTER, NORM MCBETH, BILL EWENER, RON. FRASER, JACK GUTHRIE.
Second row, left to right: MARG. HOMUTH, JACK KING (Speaker), PEG. TAMAN, HILDA INGRAM, JEANNE WATT, MARJORIE EDY, ANGELA ARMITT, MARY FRASER, BOB MOORE, ELSIE MAY ARTHUR.
Seated, left to right: DAVE SHALES (Treasurer), KAY CRAIG (Secretary), AL STEWART (Prefect), MARG. ROBINSON (Sub-Prefect), DEAN STEADMAN (Minister Without Portfolio), LARRY DAMPIER (Clerk).



"THE Students' Administrative Assembly shall have as its object the advancement of the interests of the students as such and the University as a whole and shall act as the intermediary body in all relations between the Faculty and students." The members of Assembly have endeavoured to fulfil this trust during the past year. May I express the appreciation of the Assembly to Dean Steadman and Hilda Ingram for their co-operation in the capacity of Acting Prefect and Sub-Prefect.

AL STEWART,
Prefect.



HIPPOCRATIC SOCIETY

Standing, left to right: DON TWISS, ART SNELL, JOHN McLACHLIN, RON MACCALLUM.
Seated: GORDON STONEHOUSE, CECIL McEACHERN (Treasurer), DR. J. A. MACGREGOR (Honourary President), BURNS ROTH (Vice-President), WILLIAM SCHAEFFER (President), BOYCE SHERK (Secretary).



THE past year has been one of the most successful ever enjoyed by the Hippocratic Society. It saw a successful annual banquet, a "real old-fashioned" barbecue and a revival of the merry-maker sing-songs.

Frank Rawlings succeeded as President after the December elections.

The Council supervises all Medical School activities except the Medical Journal, which is sponsored by the University Students' Commission. The society's work includes the sending of delegates to the social functions at McGill, Queen's and Toronto. The annual Med's At Home was held on February 21 at the Hotel London and managed by the new Council.

Dr. J. A. Macgregor, the past Honourary President, was succeeded by Dr. E. P. Johns in December.

The Council wishes to thank the Faculty and the students for their untiring advice and co-operation throughout the office of the immediate past Council.

WILLIAM SCHAEFFER,
Immediate Past President.



WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Back row, left to right: PAT. KNISTER, MOLLY DORLAND, ANGELLA ARMITT, MARGARET PUGSLEY, EDITH WAGNER, AGNES MAGEE, EDITH BROWN.

Second row: HELEN SMITH, MARG. CRAISE, ELMA PROUTT, MARG. ROBINSON, DOCTOR DOROTHY TURVILLE, MARGARET TROUT, BETTY PORTER.

First row: MARY BUTLER, BETTY DUFF.

The Undergraduate Women's Council

MEMBERSHIP in the Women's Organization includes all women students of the University. The organization is divided into fifteen groups, the presidents of which form the executive body, the Undergraduate Women's Council. The work of the Women's Organization has for its financial aim the accumulation of a fund to be used for a women's unit on the campus.

For the women who enter the University each year the organization sponsors the Big and Little Sister Movement, for the purpose of welcoming them and introducing them into university life. Upperclass women accept with enthusiasm the responsibility of assisting their Little Sisters, the women of the Freshmen class, to find outlet for their interests and talents and to adjust themselves to college environment.

Each group has its own executive, and through its activities provides opportunity for cultivation of common interests and a co-operative spirit among the undergraduate women of Western. Each fall the members of the several groups co-operate in selling programs and colours at games and sponsoring tea dances. At Skitter Night the groups provide for each other an evening of ingenious entertainment, and the Co-Ed prom, the ambition of the "lads," helps to fill the Women's Organization's coffers.



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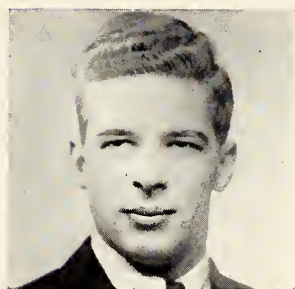
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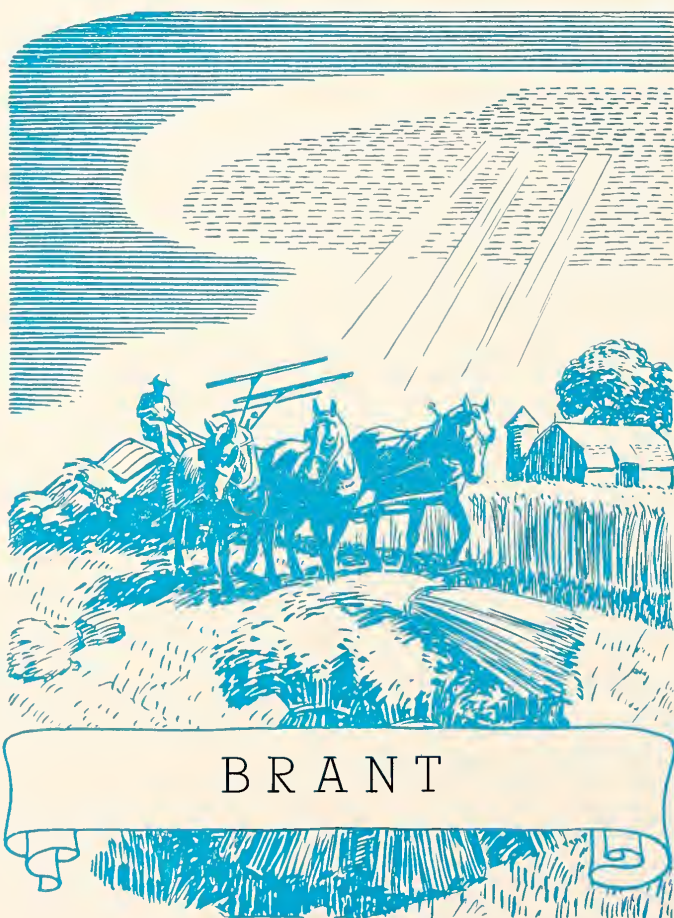
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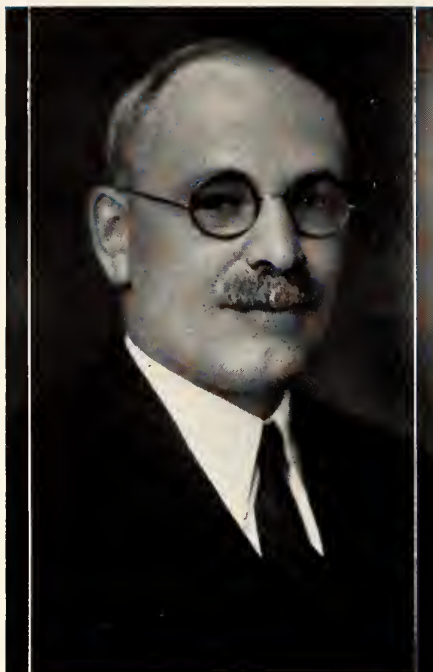
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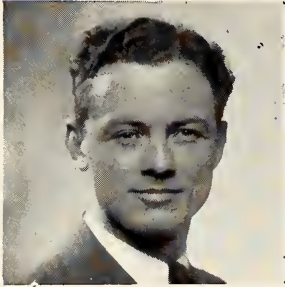
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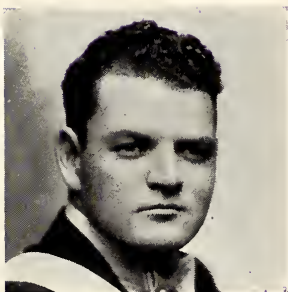
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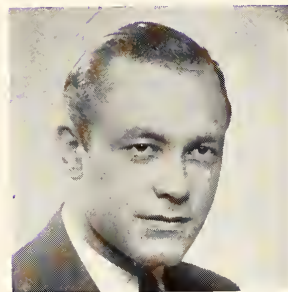
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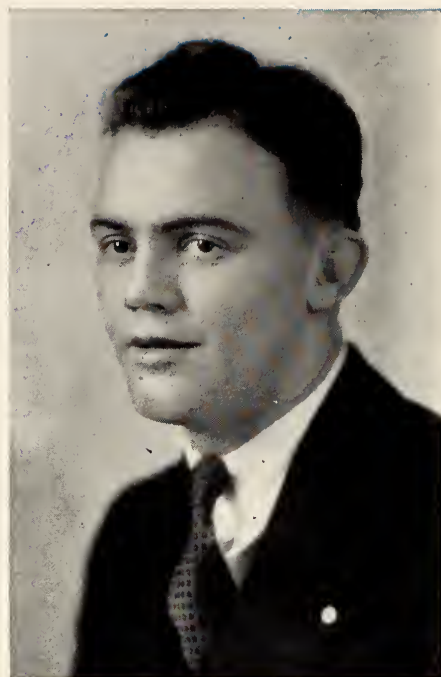
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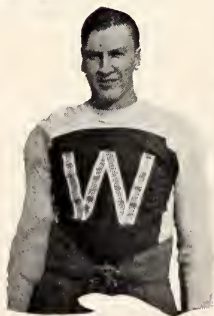
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Centre row: G. TOON, G. PLEWMAN, L. BROOKS, W. BRYDON, W. PACE, L. ELLIOTT, G. WEBSTER.
Front row: G. LORRIMAN, D. JACKSON, W. FARRELL, J. McHALE, J. GUTHRIE, J. ZOMERPLAAG.



INTERMEDIATE SOCCER TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Back row, left to right: GORD. SCHWARTZENTRUEER, E. EVANS, H. BRYANS, BILL BROWN, R. FULLER, FRED BROWN.
Kneeling, left to right: HAROLD BETTGER, J. TALBOT, D. MORRISON (Captain), B. HARTWELL, B. WEST.



SENIOR SOCCER
INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Back row, left to right: Prof. H. E. Jenkin (Coach), Glen Sawyer, Bill Klinck, Dick Trumper, Joe Muchan (Captain), Joe Janes, R. Murray (Manager)

Kneeling, left to right: Craig McIvor, Bill Wood, A. Dodds, L. Sawyer, T. Orr, B. Garrett.



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Front row: GORD WILSON, LEW DAVIES (Coach), BERT GARRETT.



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CAPTAIN JIM RANKIN



JOE JANES



BILL NEILSON

Graduating Hockey Mustangs



DEAN STEADMAN



WM. "PICK" HINES (Coach)



INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: CLAUDE TURNER (Coach), COLON McKEEN, FRANK BABB, KEITH COATES, KEN POWELL (Manager).
Front row: GEORGE HARRINGTON, DOUG SHALES, DAVE SHALES.



INTERMEDIATE "O. A. B. A." BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: CLAUDE TURNER (Coach), KEITH LECKIE, WALTER SHRIVES, ROSS ANDERSON, ED AUST (Manager).
Front row: JIM CLARK, CHARLIE BODKIN, LEWIS VANPATTEN.



MED'S INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

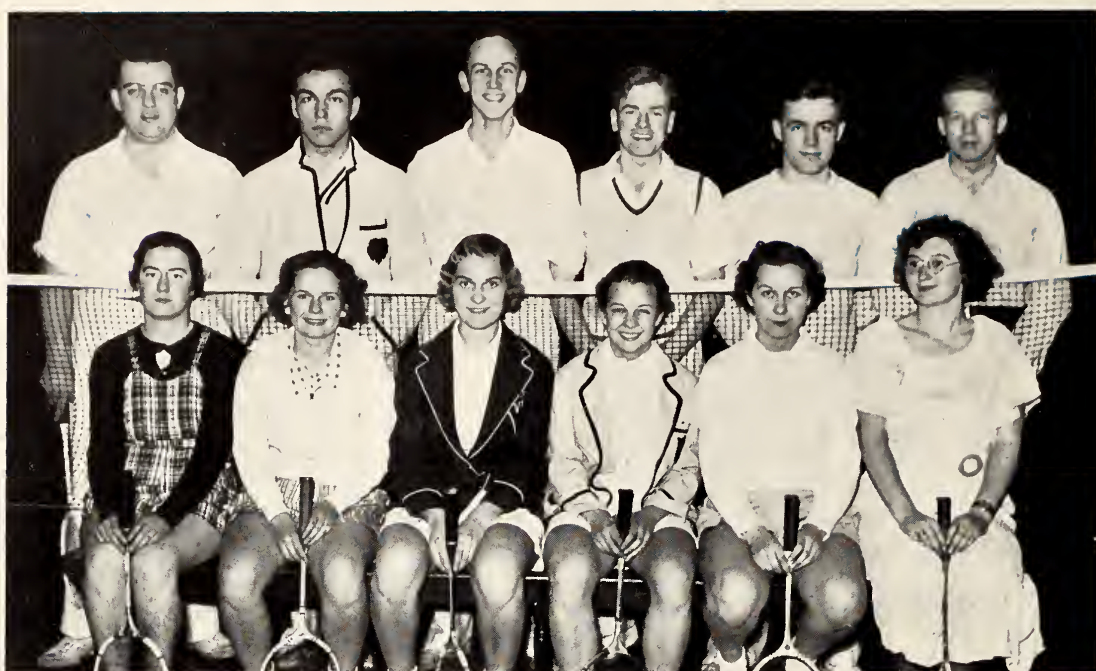
Back row, left to right: ROWE FRY, BROCK BRUSH, MORRIS FINKLESTEIN.

Front row: EM FAULDS, LEO ZANKAN, LES BOYD (Manager), KEN CALVERT, MORT GOLDEN.



MED'S VOLLEY BALL TEAM
ZONE CHAMPIONS

Left to right: BILL KLINCK, WILF HOLLEY, BILL TIGHE, LORNE McARTHUR, RUSS. SCHRAM, GLEN SAWYER, HAROLD ORR, L. HESSON (Captain), R. MORGAN (Manager).



"A" BADMINTON TEAM

Back row, left to right: BURNS ROTH, TOM ORR, BILL CAMERON, JOHN ANDERSON, AL HARGAN, GARF LORRIMAN.

Front row, left to right: MARION ANDERSON, ANNE GORDON, HENRIETTA McDONALD, MARGARET OTTON, VIOLA SUITOR, MARGARET NEWTON.



"B" BADMINTON TEAM

Back row, left to right: JOHN GUNN, JIM TAYLOR, BOB CALCOTT, NORM FARROW, OSBORNE CANFIELD, HARRY CREWE.

Front row: BETTY LANG, JEAN LAWSON, ANN GALLAGHER, NORAH MCCORMICK, LAURETTA LANDYMORE, MARGARET PUGSLEY.



TRACK TEAM

Back row, left to right: J. LOARING, K. SIMPSON, R. COLE (Captain), W. SHUTE, G. COLGROVE, D. MORRISON.
Centre row: D. HERRON (Manager), D. DAY, L. FLEMING, J. ROGERS, C. HUSON, N. ANDERSON, L. H. DAVIES (Coach).
Front row: N. MCBETH, N. BURNETT, A. MCWHIA, H. JOHNSON, F. SYPHER, J. MCCUBBIN.



SWIMMING TEAM

Back row, left to right: HUGH DOUGLASS, JACK FORRISTAL, KEN SYMINGTON, JACK LEVINE.
Centre row: GAR BLACK, JOHN LOARING, WARD SMITH (Captain), ROY WALLACE, GEORGE WALLACE, DON WOODHOUSE.
Front row: GEORGE CAMPBELL, EM ORLICK (Coach), DR. CRANE (Honourary Coach), SCOTT MONTGOMERY, CHARLES FROUD, BOB MOORE.
Absent: HAROLD KESTER (Manager).



TENNIS TEAM

Back row, left to right: DAVE SHALES, CLARENCE SCOTT, TOM ORR.

Front row: JACK JUDGE, GORD MATHESON.



HARRIER TEAM

Left to right: CECIL HIUSER, JIM McCUBBIN, DUNC MORRISON, HOWSON JOHNSTON.



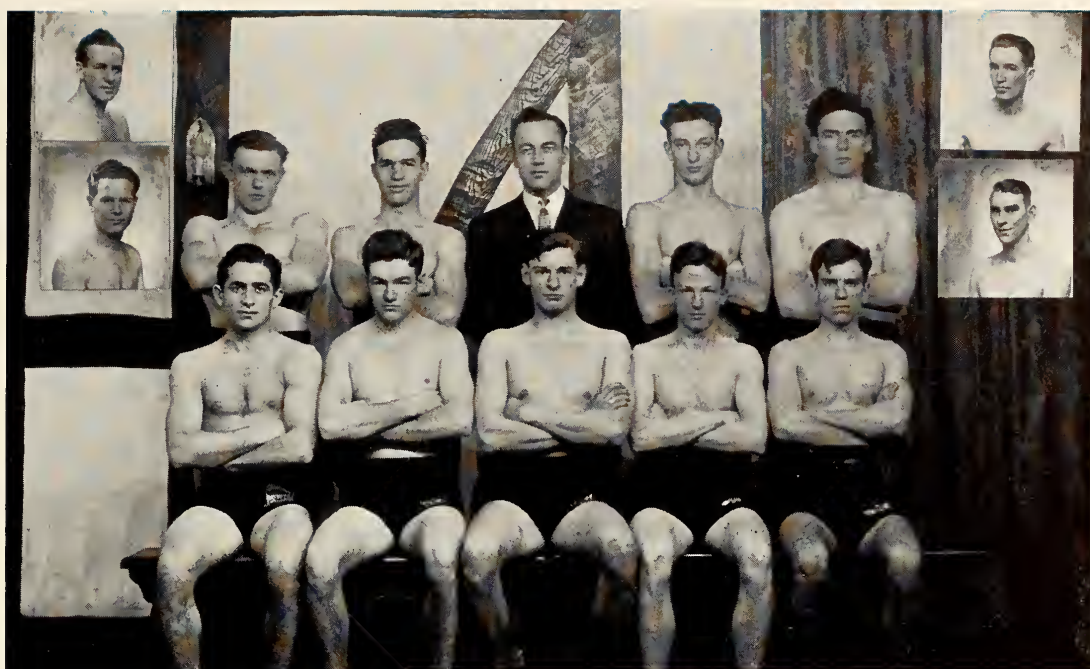
CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: JOHN WOODHOUSE, CAM TAYLOR, JOHN HARRISON, GEORGE CAMPBELL.



GOLF TEAM

Left to right: BILL CAMERON (Inset), WALTER BLACKBURN, GORD WILSON, JACK GUTHRIE.



BOXING TEAM

Back row, left to right: MERV SMITH, CHARLIE BOX, CLAUDE TURNER (Coach), HANSON ROOS, HUGH SMITH.
Front row: MORT GOLDEN, JIM MCCUBBIN, CHARLIE HOURD, KEN CAMERON, JOE MITCHELL.
Insets: Top, left to right: GEORGE EATON, STAN BURR. Bottom: PETE PONSFORD (Captain), FRANK ROLOSON.



WRESTLING TEAM

Back row, left to right: CHARLIE HAYES, KEN MILLAR, JACK LEE, GEORGE DODD, KEN BODKIN, CECIL HIUSER.
Centre row: STU CARVER (Manager), LORNE SPRY, LORNE BROOKS, NORM ANDERSON, JIM MCGILL, STEW HORTON, OSLER LOSKHART, CLAUDE TURNER (Coach).
Front row: JACK ZOMERPLAAG, STU PATTERSON, LIONEL MUNN, CHARLIE SWARTZ, BILL BRYDON, GEORGE WILLIS.

Insets, left to right: BILL EWENER (Captain), BILL DUNCAN.



Left to right:

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 L. MUNN
 H. SMITH
 M. GOLDEN
 K. CAMERON
 C. BOX
 G. MUNN
 G. EATON
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INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE
 BOXING AND WRESTLING
 CHAMPIONS



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Standing, left to right: ELOISE TENNENT, JOAN BREAKSPEAR, HENRIETTA McDONALD, MARY WONG, JEAN PATERSON.
Seated: NORA McEWING, DOROTHY RINTOUL, DORIS WESTON, DORIS BLACKALL.



WOMEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Back row, left to right: DORIS BLACKALL, JEAN PATERSON, DORIS WESTON (Coach), RUTH DAVIS, MARY WONG.
Second row, seated: CREENA WALLACE, DOROTHY RINTOUL (Captain), DOROTHY TIMPANY.
Kneeling: MARG. HOMUTH, MARGARET MCKEE.



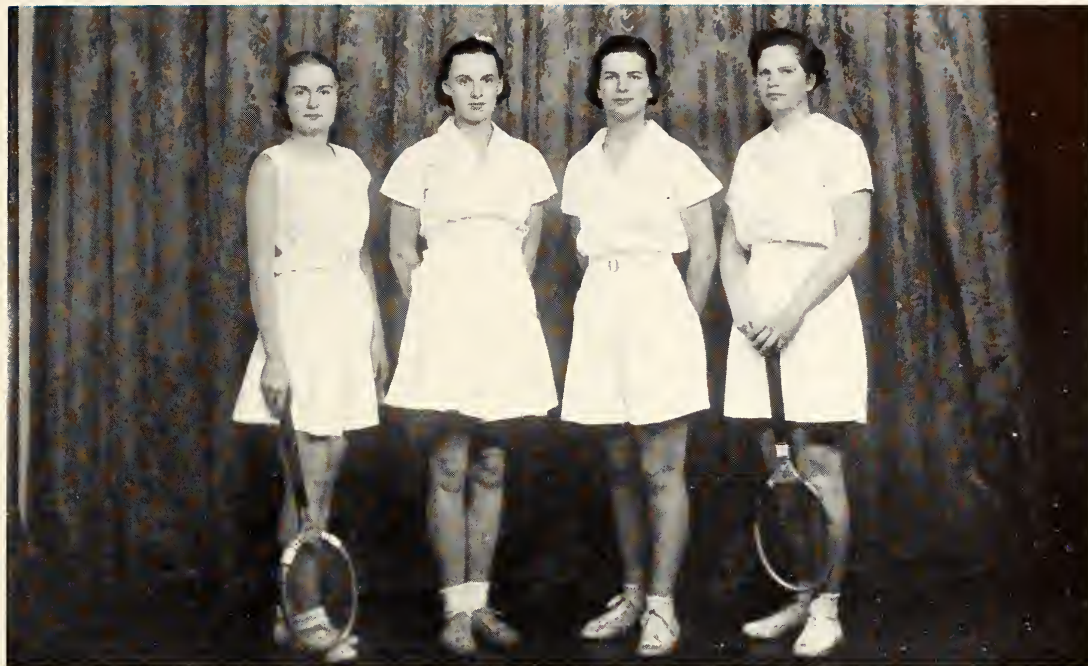
WOMEN'S INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row, left to right: DOROTHY COLE, BERYL SHUTTLEWORTH, CLAIRE ELLIOT, DORIS WESTON (Coach), MARY CARDIFF, JEAN LAWSON, NORAH MCCORMICK.
Kneeling: JEAN FERGUSON, VERTA KENNERSON (Captain), M. ROBERTS.



WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM

Back row, left to right: DOROTHY RINTOUL, BERYL SHUTTLEWORTH, GREENA WALLACE, SHIRLEY MESSER, BETTY LOYNES, CLAIRE ELLIOT, MARGARET HOMUTH.
Second row, seated: JEAN PATTERSON, ANNE GALLAGHER, DORIS WESTON, REITA CLYDE, DOROTHY TIMPANY.
Bottom row: VERTA KENNERSON, CLARA WONG, DORIS BLACKALL, MARY WONG.



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ELOISE TENNENT, NORAH MCCORMICK, CORRINE SHERRY, JEAN PATERSON.



WOMEN'S ARCHERY TEAM
Left to right: NORA MCEWING, MARGARET ROBERTS, JEAN FERGUSON, MARIE SAUNDERS, JEAN PHILLIPS.



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Absent: HONORARY MAJOR REVEREND T. G. WALLACE, CAPTAIN E. P. JOHNS, C.A.M.C., CAPTAIN D. M. LAWRASON, LIEUTENANT DENNISON, LIEUTENANT SCARROW, 2ND LIEUTENANT D. WRIGHT.

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Nor have we omitted social life—a dinner sharing camaraderie with the London garrison, and a dance sharing our common University life. An officers' mess has been organized and a sergeants' mess is to follow.

A ceremonial parade bore witness to our new allegiance to King Edward VIII, and officers took their new oaths in front of their own men.

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Chairman of
the Military
Committee,
the District
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Lt.-Col. Reilly,
President Fox,
Brigadier Stewart).

The Irish
Smiling Padre
Major Rev.
(T. G. Wallace).

Church parade.

After the battle,
getting the
row down.

The Colonel
tells 'em.

"C" Company
stepping out.

Lieut. King tells
his sections what
it is all about.

"A" and "B"
Companies
on parade.

Taking it all in.

In the long grass
—rapid fire.

The Colonel,
the Orderly Officer,
and the
Orderly Sergeant.

We and our guests
on field day:
Major Black, R.C.A.,
O.C. 12th Bty.,
Major Chapman,
Bde. Major,
1st Inf Bde.,
Ord. Officer,
Ord. Sergeant,
R.S.M., C.O.,
Adjutant,
Major Whitelaw,
Gen. Staff Officer,
Major Woods,
in charge of
the operation,
Capt. Foster,
G.S.O. 3.

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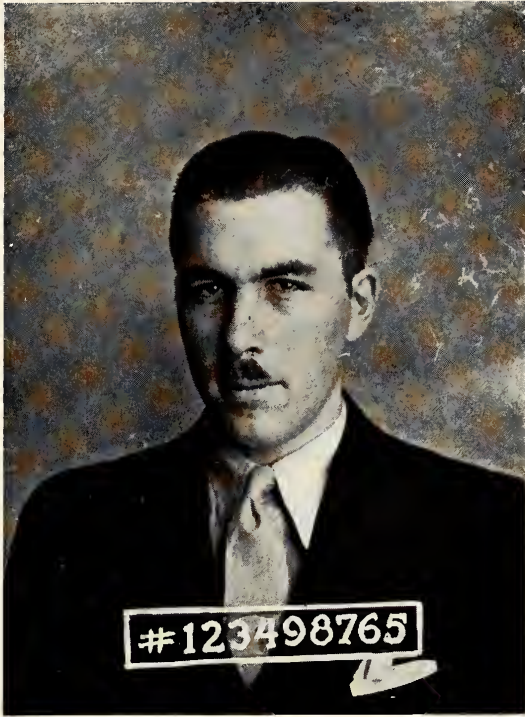
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Student Affairs

THE PREFECTURE

Tall, bespectacled, smiling Ron Fraser has been nominated, elected and installed as prefect and therefore is prefect. Attractive, "med"itative Jeanne Watt is sub-prefect. She almost measures up to Mr. Fraser, "figure"-atively, of course. Both hover around the six-foot mark.

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GOOD WORK

Genial Al Stewart and blonde, statuesque Marjorie Robinson (alias "Jerry") have relinquished the offices of prefect and sub-prefect respectively. During the past year their guidance in the affairs of student government has contributed much to a successful year.

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EDITORS

Borden Spears, ye olde Gazette editor, has but one more issue to put out, the Convocation Issue. It will probably be as good as all the rest. Jack Pickering, appointed to the position of editor for next year on the program "columnist control", has quite a task before him in keeping "The Gazette" up to the standard set by Mr. Spears this year.

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Science

ENGINEERING

A prominent engineer stated in a recent interview that completing a project by a certain date is a game. "Contract bridge" was the verdict of the reporter present.

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THE FENS

England has launched a campaign to reclaim more fen land. The idea is said to be gaining ground.



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She: Who is it?

He: Whom do you think it is?

She: I don't know.

He: Three guesses.

She: Is it Tom?

He: Nope.

She: Is it Bob?

He: Heh-heh! One more guess.

She: Is it Charlie?

He: Nope.

She: Well, then, who is it?

He: Me.

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BRILLIANT IDEA

It has been suggested that electricity be used to provide certain herbs with artificial sunshine during growth. It is not, however, another example of lighting up thyme.



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BLONDES

A recent survey has revealed that 13% of gentlemen still prefer blondes. It has not yet been ascertained what percentage of blondes prefer gentlemen.

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BATHING SUITS

Without stretching it, a fashion expert predicts that rubber bathing suits will be less in evidence this summer. A bathing suit made of glass is the latest idea for beach wear. That just shows you.



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Etymology

PHONEYTYC DICTIONARY

Absinthe: that which makes the heart
grow fonder.

Ballyhoo: the cry used by American
huntsmen who follow the hounds in England.
It has nothing to do with going to the dogs.

Conscious-stricken: first used in 1927 in
that now famous proverb, "Don't conscious-
stricken before they're hatched."

Don't: an expression which when uttered
by a female under appropriate conditions
should be interpreted as if the antonym were
spoken.

Economise: first used by the fellow on
his way to the optician's office who said: "I
can't see economise are sore."

Fiat: used as a subjunctive, as in the
popular song, "Fiat a million dollars."

Meander: a complicated gas-house term
for blood relations as, "Do yuh wanna see
meander meuncle?"

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Quoit: a term used almost exclusively in Jolly Old England with the same meaning as "Oh, definitely!" "Oh, quoit!"

Tanker: an imperative, e.g., "If d'lady gives yer something, don't fergit tuh tanker."

Use: personal pronoun, as in the phrase "use guys."

Vex: 1. to seal a letter with vex or to vex the floors. 2. verb as in "So I vex him one with the bottle."

Xenelasia: Greek word used in the prayer "Xenelasia down to sleep," etc.

Yoeman: cat-call used almost exclusively by scat-singers.

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Statistics

PROBABLY

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FISH STORY

When asked how many sturgeon are killed each year to provide us with caviar, an angler replied, "Oh, roes and roes of them."

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Miscellany

TOAST

"Here's to the girl who steals, lies and swears—steals into your arms . . . lies there . . . and swears she will never love another."

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SMILES (Our Favorite Poem)

Some men smile in the evening,
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
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The book is re-ornamented and re-gilded but it is largely the same old Occidentalia. Not that we would in any way consider this a slight on its virtue, since additions and innovations are more than difficult to achieve without increased expense and our budget has been reduced this year. The changes that have been made represent our first steps towards an ideal of a greater Occidentalia which will be more than a dedication to the graduating classes but a complete pictorial history of the year at Western for those in all stages of academic maturity.

The Staff has varied from complete and untiring diligence to apathetic interest. I thank them all, however, as I realize valuable time must be stolen from classes to contribute even the smallest push in the grind towards final publication.

May I express the thanks of myself and the Staff to the following "unofficial" assistants: Mr. George Gardiner and Mr. Neil Black, of the Photo Engravers and Electrotypers; Mr. J. H. Robinson and Mr. Matt Richmond, of H. J. Jones-Sons, the printers; Mr. Claire Bice, who did all the art work; and Mr. C. B. Chapman, Jr., whose able advice made possible the new binding.

It is our hope that all of you who read these pages will find many happy hours in re-living the old activities and associations they re-create for you. Our worries, hours of work and times when, sunk in the depths, publication seemed unattainable, have now become pleasant recollections and fondest wishes for your enjoyment of the book.

Good fortune to you all.

JOHN ALDIS.

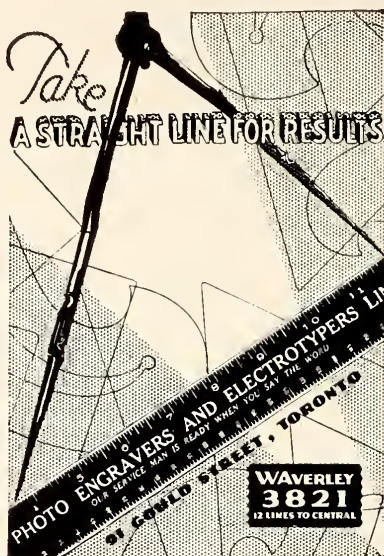


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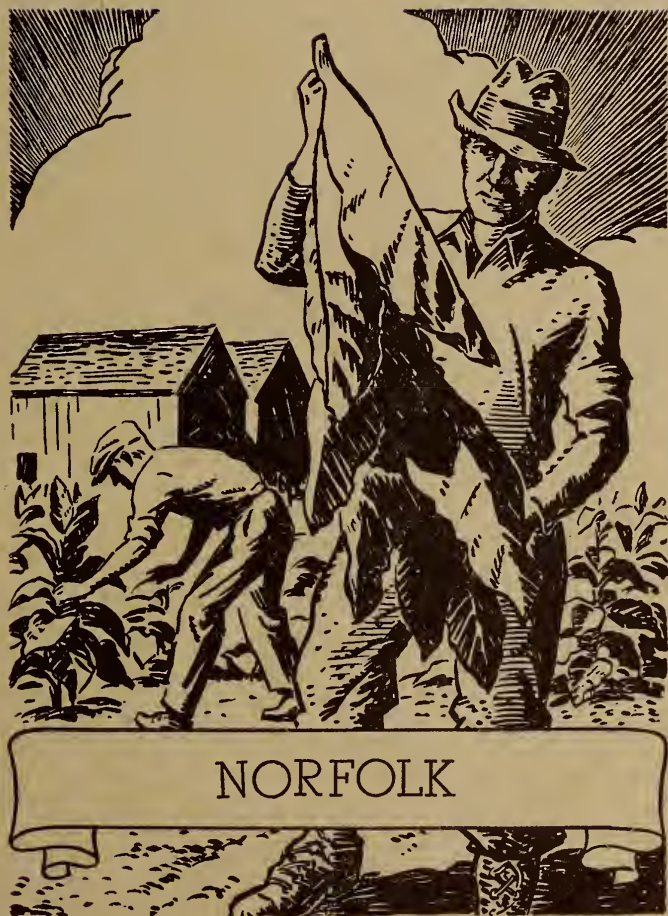
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